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Wind Storms Cause Big Property Damage ON LIQUOR ISSUE, Sold at Auction MILLION DOLLAR In Georgia Counties DEMOCRATS TOLD Boy Scout Nets Quarter in Speculation—Property

Many Buildings Are Un-roofed and Others Crushed Without Injury to Occupants.

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WIRE COMMUNICATION BADLY DEMORALIZED

No Deaths Are Reported Will Not Assume Initia-From Storm Area—Damage to Crops Is Reported as Heavy.

Severe wind and rain storms which hit Georgia and Alabama last night reaching tornado proportions in many TROOP MOVEMENTS places, inflicted a heavy property loss, both to buildings and crops, but at 2 o'clock this morning no loss of life had been reported from any point.

The only report of personal injury was from Montgomery, Ala., where it is reported that Henry Curry, a farm er living about seven miles from there. was seriously hurt by a falling tree blown down by the wind.

It is impossible accurately to esti mate the amount of the property dam age, but it can conservatively be place ed at several hundred thousand dol

Extent of damage to lines of the Georgia Railway and Power company had not been determined at midnight Officials stated that as far as could be learned the only serious interruptions of the electric supply reported seemed to be on branch lines between Cartersville and Vinings and between Lawrenceville and Norcross.

City in Darkness.

The local supply of current temporarily interrupted early Tuesday evening for a period of about seven minutes, causing a delay in street car schedules and a period of darkness in some sections of the city. Crews of workmen will try to complete repair work early Wednesday morning, it was

Reports to the Georgia Railway and Power company were that the wind had removed the roofs from several houses between Lawrenceville and thorities. Athens and in Covington. Jake Webb, superintendent of the company's propwindow panes to his house had been

negligible, according to the police department. A plateglass window was he termed viciously inimical to the blown from a Marietta street store world's economic welfare in general and a supernumerary officer was detailed to watch the stock of merchandise until its proprietors could arrange to guard it for the remainder

The American Telephone and Telegraph company, which owns and operates practically all of the long dislines in the vicinity of Rirmingham and Montgomery were down, and that practically everything south of Matheir circuits all are working.

These reports indicate that the Continued on Page 6, Column 6

50 YEARS AGO TODAY The Constitution

(FACSIMILES) THE CONSTITUTION'S SPECIAL

The Savannah and Macon Post Offices and Their Would-Be Occupants.

How Speacer Tried to Fonl the Senate.

Creswell and His Ceorgia Visitor:, Etc.

WASHINGTON, March 6, 1873. THE SAVANNAH POST OFFICE. Quite a lively fight has been inaugurated over the Savannah Post Office. C. K. Osgood, the present postmaster at that place is ere, endeavoring to retain his position. He is backed by Senator Joshus Hill. His oppopent is one J. C. Clark and a scalawag. Clark, who is believed by many to be the oming man, is also on hand here. He is

backed by the entire crowd of Radical representatives from Georgia. TRUE TO NATURE.

Mr. Spencer, from Alabama, tried to sneak icto the Senate to-day. Spencer's little game was to remain quiet on Germany, and to fulfill which Germtll Mr. Wadleigh, the Senator elect from many had literally impoverished herthe State of New Hampshire, was called for. | self. had been trodden under foot by ward to take the oath. Then Spencer ad- France without one of the numerous nanced and holding up his band to be sworn in, evidently hoping to do so undiscovered

HE GETS CAUGHT. This sneak game came very near being sucful and would have been to, but for the chful gaze of Sepator Bayard who deed the attempted fraud, and at once obded to his admission. The objection was ed, and the would be Senator slunk off, ing very much, the air of a detected gen Thief. The question of Spencer's asion was then debated in the Senate without any result being reached.

FOR RUHR PEACE

tive as Long as Invaders

Continue "Armed Viola-

tions of German Sov

OF FRENCH CONTINUE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Cuno's speech before the reichs

lengthy protest against the French

and was devoid of new and significant

tative basis.

of Baden.

utterances in connection with the

The chancellor recapitulated in de-

The Franco-Belgian expedition, he

The French actions in the Ruhr

Only Weapon.

cabinet proposed to remain consistent

in their attitude that any suggestion

"Act of Terroism

against the German railway men, com-

pelling them by brutal penalties to be

false to their oath to German sov-

France had experienced disappoint-

ment in all her economic calculations

and had met with failure in all her

remained logical in her application of

tween the two countries a degree of

The peace that had been imposed

signatories to that treaty moving a

violence, and this had produced be-

hatred that would be difficult to re-

In his speech the chancellor de-

the payment of reparations.

reconstruction in particular.

the heavy physical odds.

procedure.

a declaration of war.

ereignty.'

finger, he said.

ereignty."

Reaction in Favor of Modification of Law Stops at Cautious Leaders.

OBSERVE CAUTION

SEES SMALL CHANCE OF "WET" PLATFORM

Women's Vote Will Be Mighty Factor in Keeping Out Moist Plank, Says Observer.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER,

United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, March 6 .- Discussion of the wet and dry issue has been stirred up in democratic party cir cles by the early launching of Non-Law Declares British In- ator Oscar Underwood's presidential tervention in Ruhr Would boom. Wayne B. Wheeler, head of

the anti-saloon league, has characterbe Regarded as Hostile ized Underwood as a wet candidate. While party leaders prefer to wait and allow Underwood to speak for himself. They are nevertheless giving most careful consideration to the Berlin, March 6 .- Chancellor righibition issue in connection with

tag today took the form of a the next campaign. and Belgian occupation of the Ruhr has been a reaction in favor of beer that Germany had not suggested the inauguration of negotiations with the and wines in the east, but this does not extend west of the Alleghanies. occupying powers, and that all rumors to this effect were without authori-

tail the situation growing out of the News. "The democratic party has learn occupation of the Ruhr from the first day, and the more recent invasion ed something from the defeat of Pomstand for law enforcement in the com- were captured. He was frequently interrupted by expressions of indignation as he re- ing campaign just as much as it al-

Women to Figure.

out the orders of the occupying au- plank. said, had thus far resoived itself into a mighty factor in keeping the moist racks, Mo.

and to the promotion of European party leaders are thinking. in 1924 and they do not want to en- is expected they will be indicted and Herr Cuno included the passive redanger their chances by offending given an immediate trial. sistance with which the German populace had opposed the invaders, and the dry sentiment in the states west asserted that this resistance obviously to the Atlantic seaboard. For in was the only weapon at Germany's disposal. After nine weeks of stubern Bell company, announced that all born, unarmed opposition fraught democrats might receive, would be with all kinds of privations, the Ger- more than offset by indignant drys, who place the prohibition question man nation today was unfaltering in

above all other issues. its determination to hold out against Cox for Enforcement. But while the logic of the situa-This morning, before the reichstag, tion convinces many democrats that convened, the chancellor called in the parliamentary leaders and outlined his the party must be bone dry in 1924, Commission Takes Bunco speech, informing them that it would the candidates whose hats are in the contain no sensational announcement ring, at least unofficially, have made or revelations, as the government had no haste to pick up the "no beer" none to make; therefore, he would banner. Governor Smith, of New confine his statement to a sweeping York, is wet. Senator Underwood is

protest of the French and Belgian supposed to be damp. William G. Mc-

The parliamentary leaders were law enforcement. None is standing convinced that Herr Cuno and his as a simon-pure dry. President Harding is opposed to modification of the Volstead act. He of the character of evidence on which to markets of the nation which are. has committed his party to an uncom- W. L. Payne, former city detective, at the moment, paying the best price. promisingly dry position and prob- was sent to the chaingang on a charge Shipping papers will be accepted as ably nurses the secret hope that this of accepting bribes, and an emphatic satisfactory collateral for an advance

Adoo is silent. James M. Cox is for

of mediation, either direct or through neutral sources must be based on the condition of equal treatment for will force his democratic opponents defense of the court's action by So-Germany and, further, that resumpto champion the wet cause. tion of reparations payments must be ontingent on commensurate indemniabout the difficulties in enforcing pro- Tuesday took under advisement the paid for before he gets any of his fications for the damage suffered by hibition at present. He has had his application of the former officer for money. Germany through the Ruhr invasion. share of trouble in that direction. a pardon. Meanwhile the government's attitude would be so constituted that the

French would not be provoked into years those sections of the country sonic lodge, No. 655, to charter of as the price paid warrants. Immeclared the French decree imposing the death penalty in cases where rail transports was seriously endangered by the actions or abstention of railhis party's future. road officials as "an act of terrorism

'Lonesome Manuel'' Sings "Swan Song;" political schemes, he said, but she Late, But, Oh, Boy!

> "When You Say Joke to Me, I Visualize Congress"-Herrick.

> > Constitution Bureau

Raleigh Hotel. Washington, March 6 .- (By the Constitution Leased Wire.)-In belated swan song, which he was de that an early decision would be forth within the next half dozen years, thus per pound, the judge stated. "Yet." he added. "the French nied the privilege of making on the coming. action is as much directed against floor of the house, "Lonesome Manthe peace instrument devised by the uel" Herrick, "lame duck" congresspowers as it is against Germany, man from Oklahoma self-styled aerial lodge was withdrawn before the hear- which he, along with other careful Bingham, gave a brief account Tues-No wonder the minds of the German dare-devil and "sparkplug" lover. ing began, after the charter of the observers, sees clearly looming for day of the formation and accomplishpeople are keyed to almost intolerable pays his respects to the public and lodge had been arrested and its entire tension. If terrible danger is not to says farewell. Mr. Herrick's numer-membership suspended by the Georgia his undertaking and is fully confident sociation were sayed for later bank. tension. If terrible danger is not to arise we must again point out the wrong which has been done and warn

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Property Seized WARDE PROPOSES By Booze Agents

Brings \$700.

Property confiscated by federal prohibition agents and sold at auc tion Tuesday enriched the United Alleghanies, Declare States treasury by approximately \$700, it was announced by Assistant Prohibition Director W. H. Hahr, after returns from the sale had been tabulated.

Practically everything from a battered tin can to a pistol of the finest naterial and workmanship was in the lot disposed of. About 15 pistols, most of them confiscated when found at a still, were sold at auction, and Projected Corporation

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FAIRMOUNT BANK BANDITS CAUGHT: LOOT RECOVERED

Soldier-Robbers Are Carried to Calhoun for Action by Gordon County Grand Jury.

Fairmount, Ga., March 6 .- (Special.)-The Fairmount bank of this the delivery of the fresh fruit and Cautious democrats are warring city was held up and robbed shortly their followers against being misled after noon today by two United States by the prevalent dissatisfaction with soldiers, who were captured within distributors, of California, has had more than \$30,000 subscribed by 37 Ruhr situation beyond the statement prohibition. They admit that there half an hour in the woods about two a wide business experience in this manufacturing concerns throughout miles from here.

Miss Maude Erwin, cashier of the they insist. Beyond that point the bank, was alone at the time the bancountry is as dry as ever, one well dits entered. She says one of them informed democrat told the United covered her with an army automatic while the other rifled the vault and cash drawer. Five thousand and ninety-one dollars, the amount taken by erene in Ohio," he said. "It will the robbers, was recovered when they

When arrested the soldiers gave cited the number of arrests, convic- ways has. It is entirely unlikely their names as Webb Parker and tions, evictions and deportations of that the platform in the next cam- Claude Belcher. Parker is a native berries and other fruits, as well as German officials who refused to carry paign will carry a light wine and beer of this county, while Belcher is said every variety of vegetables and legume, to be a native of Dawson county, Ga, Peners found on them indicated they "The women's vote is going to be were on furlough from Jeffersan Bar-

erties at Covington, reported that the a dismal economic failure, the gains plank out of the platform. Do you As soon as the robbers left the from which suggested a doubtful offset think the wife of the laborer has for- bank Miss Erwin spread the alarm to the alleged German delinquencies in gotten the days when he would come and a posse of about 50 citizens imhome on pay day drunk, with all or, mediately went in pursuit. The fugihalf of his pay gone? Not a chance." tives cut across country afoot, and This is only one man's opinion. But were captured about two miles from it does show what some sagacious the scene of the robbery.

The prisoners were carried to the They are counting on a reaction Gordon county fail in Calhoun, where against the Harding administration the grand jury is now in session. It

Slenth's Plea Under Advisement-Lodge Brothers Attend, But Are Si-

After hearing a fiery denunciation by Attorney William Schley Howard licitor General John A. Boykin, the so that the farmer will not have to President Harding has no illusions Georgia prison commission late wait until the goods are all sold and

But he believes that in the course of Several members of Lebanon Ma-shipped fresh to the markets as long fiquor taken from them will become membership suspended by the Georgia low a reasonable price to the pro- keted over a billion dollars worth of more acquiescent. At any rate, he grand lodge Monday as a result of ducer, the crops will be turned into produce during 1922. finds a substantial majority of the decision of the lodge to intercede the canning factories to be canned injection of moisture into the repub- commission, were present at the hear- trade of the entire year. lican platform would be injurious to ing, but took no part in the proceedings.

Demoralized Force.

moralize the police department as of necessity, be advanced to help cover the conviction of Payne, now serving the cost of making the crop. presenting Payne's application.

Questioning the worth of the evi- turn of the market in order to secure lence of which the verdict of guilty the best possible price for their clienwas returned in the Payne case, and tele. attributing his conviction to political motives, Attorney Howard delivered a strong appeal for a full pardon for

Case Under Advisement. The hearing was concluded late in California and Colorado, which the association and for their 1922 Tuesday afternoon. It was indicated will be in full working operation crop they received a price of 31 cents

Official support of Payne's applica-

Coal Commission In Birmingham

CANNING CONCERN Chairman Hammond to Be Joined Today by Clark Howell and Marshall.

California Food Operator Birmingham, Ala., March 6 .- John Hays Hammond, chairman of the fed-Here to Arrange Launcheral coal fact finding commission, aring of Chain Canneries rived in Birmingham late this afternoon in connection with the commis-Through Georgia. sion's survey of the Alabama mine field. Mr. Hammond will be joined tomorrow by former Vice President ANTICIPATES BOOM Marshall and Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, members IN GEORGIA FARMING

Would Market Fresh

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Mr. Warde is now in Atlanta and

is busy on the preliminary arrange

ments for the formation of this organ-

ization, which will open up a large

new source of revenue for the agricul

Headquarters of the concern wil

be in Atlanta, but it is planned t

establish a string of canning plants all

vegetables direct from the growers.

the attention of capital all over the

Handle Aff Praducts.

ning purposes, will be handled by the

corporation to be created. Peaches.

apples, watermelons, cantaloupes,

"Georgia is world-famous for her

peaches," remarked Mr. Warde, Tues-

for the comparatively short season of

The plan under which the corpora-

at different points in the state where-

ever most convenient for various pro-

ducts to be delivered. For instance,

the peach orchards of north Georgia.

Contracts For Crops.

The company will contract with the

growers at the start of the season for

for handling the marketing end.

of 75 per cent of the guaranteed price.

Both fruits and vegetables will b

Sees Agricultural Boom.

Georgian Terrace, is primarily inter-

ested in creating a corporation, simi-

lar to others that he has controlled

to be in position to take full advan-

the fresh peach crop?"

will be handled.

tural interests of the state.

from California.

of the commission. According to a statement by Mr. Hammond tonight, members of the commission will not attempt anything Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Georgia Fruit and Vegetables in Growing Season. TO OVERTHROW Creation of a million-dellar corporation for canning and marketing Georgia fruit and vegetable products the near future was promised RUSSIAN SOVIET Tuesday by C. R. Warde, prominent food distributor and carnery executive

Plans Brought to Light ceny Charge.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

over the state, at points convenient for New York, March 6 .- Walter L. Webster, insurance broker, was jailed today in default of \$10,000 bail on Mr. Warde, who was formerly own er of the C. H. Wards company, food an indictment charging the larceny of kind of work and in coming to Georgia the country to finance a corporation has evidenced the great potentialities for trading with Russia when a plan of the state, from an agricultural to overthrow the soviet government standpoint, which are now attracting | materialized.

Webster told these manufacturers that a group of Russians, formerly associated with the czar's government All kinds of fruits and vegetables. joined with a number of Japanese grown in Georgia, and available either diplomats would overthrow the soviet for the fresh fruit market or for cangovernment and organize a United States of Russia, according to the testimony.

Webster was indicted. Assistant District Attorney Geraty stated, upon the testimony of Samuel Wells, another broker who had been employed by Webster to interest manufacturers in the corporation.

Sole Trading Rights.

"Wherever you go, the one pro Through an afrangement with the Success in Salvation Army duct linked in every mind with the name 'Georgia' is 'the Georgia peach.' Russian and Japanese, Webster is reported to have said he was to have the Yet, when you go into a grocery store sole trading rights with the people and to buy a can of peaches, who do you get California peaches every time. manufacturers joining the corporation Ceorgia is famous for fresh peaches, would sell direct to the consumer. yes, but why in thunder isn't she just Some 37 corporations, Wells said as famous for canned peaches, which ought to be on the market during

through their officers, met Webster and discussed the plan, and were inevery month of the year, as well as duced to subscribe \$1,000 each, which Salvation Army campaign for funds tion will operate is quite simple. There organization in Atlanta. Canning mats in meeting with the manufactur- were present and definitely annu and receiving plants wil be established ers and an investigation was started. that the campaign was on and that

money, informed the subscribers he were encouraging. had spent it entertaining the men inif necessary, a peach canning plant terested in the overthrow of the soviet on the plan which has proved sucwill be erected right in the middle of government, Wells added, and it was cessful in Cleveland, Ohio. then that he together with a representative of the Messenger Manufacthe complaint.

their crops, guaranteeing them a minimum price and agreeing to pay them BINGHAM SPEAKS in addition whatever sum above this price is realized for their product, deducting only a fair percentage charge TO ATLANTA MEN Immediately on delivery of the fresh crops the fruit will be shipped fresh

Tells Success of Co-operative Marketing of Tobacco-Luncheon Given by Cotton Association Head.

Co-operative marketing associations among various classes of agriculturar which have rebelled at having their which was arrested and its entire diately, however, this price drops be- producers in the United States, mar- them and they will continue on the

This statement was made by Judge country is dry and believes that any in Payne's behalf before the prison and stored for the canned goods R. W. Bingham, editor and publisher of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Jour-In addition to the portion of the nal, at a luncheon given in his honor to the grower upon receipt of shipping The luncheon was given by President Nothing has happened in the his- documents, a percentage of the guar- J. E. Conwell, of the Georgia Co-optory of Atlanta to so completely de- anteed minimum price will, in cases erative Cotton Growers' association

Judge Bingham has just concluded a speaking tour of south Georgia, in sentence of twelve months for taking By being prepared either to sell the which he has been largely instrumentbribes from a negro bootlegger, it crops fresh, or to can them, it is be- a in the work of organizing co-operawas declared by Attorney Howard in lieved that this concern will be in a tive associations among the cotton position to take advantage of every growers, the peanut growers and the mer Moore, Mrs. Laura Etheridge, pecan growers of the state.

> In his home state, Judge Bingham was a leader in the movement to cre-Mr. Warde, who is stopping at the ate a co-operative mark ting associaand there are now 78,500 burley to- Thomas stated. bacco growers who are members of

Get High Prices.

As an illustration of what co-opertage of the inevitable boom in the ating marketing will do for any group tion for pardon by Lebanon Masonic agricultural production of the state of agricultural producers, Judge Feorgia.

He is investing his own capital in lating how many members of the as-

Head of Federal British Voters Oust Third Tory Member; Laborite Gets Seat

LAUSANNE TREA

Majority, However, Au-Insist Government Should thorize Angora Government to Continue Efforts for Peace Under Certain Conditions.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS London, March 6 .- The Turkish a Constantinople dispatch to Reu-

An official telegram from Angora, bly gave its decision this afternoon for Mr. Hills, after the latter's an-When Free-Lance Revo- that the draft treaty of Lausanne was lutionist Is Jailed on Lar- unacceptable as it was contrary to the national pact.

The assembly disclaimed responsibility in the event of the powers insisting on acceptance of the spirit and said to have had not the least expecletter of the treaty.

An important majority of the assembly authorized the government to continue its efforts for peace under the following conditions: The Mosul question being of vital importance must be settled within a provisional period: the financial, economic and administrative questions must be settled in accordance with the complete independence of the nation, and the occupied territories must be evacuated rapidly after the signature of

Money Drive Forecast at Workers Are Named.

Indications of the success of the was to be held until the new govern- were seen by leaders of the movement Bonar Law expressions of full agreement was established, then used for at a meeting of the chamber of com- ment with many of his statements but purchase of preferred stock. Later merce Tuesday afternoon. P. S. Ark the prime minister maintained his Webster failed to keep a promise to wright, chairman of the campaign previous position that the time was will be a headquarters for the entire bring the Russian and Japanese diplo-Webster, when asked to return the results of actual work already done

The campaign is being conducted

cessful in Cleveland, Ohio.

The workers in the campaign have L. Fisher and Mr. Bonar Law all been divided into two sections, divissentative of the Messenger Manufacturing company, of Tatamy, Pa., made the complaint.

Lead to the Messenger Manufacturing company, of Tatamy, Pa., made the complaint.

Lead to two sections.

Lead to two sections and division B. Division A full sympathy with the laborite's general references to the French action.

Mr. MacDonald declared that France work by Friday, March 23. Division

B will begin its work on April 2, without consulting her allies and events were happening which were only instead of April 9, as was formerly

Divisions Formed.

This body has been furnished with a list of 500 of the more wealthy citizens of Atlanta, and these prospects have been divided among the individual workers who will call on them. Subscriptions of \$100 and upward

will be solicited by these workers, and as soon as the 500 prospects have been seen, an additional list of 1,200 wealthy people secured from the tax records of the city, will be furnished same plan.

One group working in division B of the campaign has already been informed. This is the group furnished by the War Mothers' Service Star Legion, of Fulton county, of which purchase price which will be paid Tuesday at the Capital City club. Mrs. Samuel D. Jones is president. Committee Personnel.

Mrs. Irving S. Thomas is chairman of the War Mothers' Service Star her are Mrs. Marcus Beck, Mrs. Charles E. Sciple, Mrs. John L. Tye. Kelative humidity. 92 Fdward Barnes, Mrs. L. P. Risser Sr., Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Mrs. Oscar Elsas, Mrs. L. M. Park, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Stanley Moore, Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. W. A. Parker, Mrs. Howard McCall. Mrs. L. T. Stallings, Mrs. E. L. Connally. An additional group of ten will be added to the committee tion of the Burley tobacco producers by Thursday of this week, Mrs.

> Among the announcements made at the meeting, was that of Chairman P. S Arkwright, who stated that 25 organizations in the city had pledged te furnish teams of from 10 to 20 workers each.

The names of all taking part in divisions A and B will be made public upon completion of the list the latter part of this week

Success Predicted. Leaders of the campaign declare that the work is going to be pushed ued on Page 2. Column 8.

Blow to Bonar Law Government Creates Tremendous Sensation in English Political Circles.

IBERALS DEMAND SHOWDOWN IN RUHR

Require France to Define Her Intentions Toward Germany.

London, March 6 .- Another member

of the Bonar Law government, John Waller Hills, financial secretary of national assembly at Angora has re- the treasury, was defeated for a seat ected the Lausanne treaty, according in parliament in a bye-election today. The announcement caused a tremer dous stir in political circles tonight. Sir W. W. Rutherford, the sitting member for the Edgehill division of t is announced, states that the assem- Liverpool, retired to provide a seat pointment to Bonar Law's cabinet. The polling today gave J. H. Hayes, labor, 10,300, and Mr. Hills, conservative, 9,250. Edgehill has been a conservative stronghold and apparently nobody doubted that Mr. Hills would be returned. The labor candidate is

> The successive defeat of three cabinet members in bye-elections is unprecedented in parliamentary history. Demand Ruhr Showdown.

The debate in the house of commons tonight on affairs in the Ruhr reflected the strong growing feeling which has been observed of late in the liberal and labor press deprecating the government's attitude of benevolent neutrality and insisting that England take a definite stand, not neces sarily withdrawing her troops from the Rhine, but informing France plainly in a formal note that England disapproves of the French policy and demands that the French government explicitly define its intention towards

J. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the laborites, moved a resolution that, with a view to securing peace, England should invite the French and Belgian chambers to appoint representative committees to meet a similar committee of the house of commons Meeting - Division to exchange views on the occupation of the Ruhr and the problems of security and reparations

Little Enthusiasm Mr. MacDonald supported the reso lution in a speech characterized by

moderation, which elicited from Mr. to France and that the government was not prepared to assume that responsibility. He appealed to the labor leader not to press the matter to a division, and the resolution was talked out. Mr. MacDonald's pian provoked little enthusiasm in the

too likely to lead to a new war. He feared that the nations were becoming less shame-faced in openly talking of Division A consists of fifty workers, which number will be increased to 100 as the campaign goes forward.

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Germany and presenting the allies with the accomplished fact. He admitted he did not insist upon the let-

> The Weather FAIR

substance.

Georgia — Fair Wednesday and Thursday, cooler Wednesday; strong northwest winds and probably gales on the coast; diminishing by We

Local Weather Report.

Normal temperature

Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches
Deficiency since first of mo., ins.
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches. Normal temperature

7 a.m. Noon. 7 p.m.
.. 61 71 52 71 62 58

STATIONS
AND STATE OF Temperature. Rain.
WEATHER | 7 p. m. | High Inches ATLANTA, rain

Loss Estimated \$75,000. to

BIG PLANING MILL

BIG PLANING

to places of safety, but three box cars, one filled with lumber, burned.
Officers of the company tonight
made no official statement concerning

Macon, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)—
Fire believed to have started from a spark from a railroad engine, completely destroyed the planing mill of building will be replietely destroyed the planing mill of built immediately. N. M. Block is the Massee-Felton Lumber company to-

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tobacco manufacturers olemarzering

From custom receipts under the

manufacturers, capital stock

of seal skins, \$900.000.

Other Revenue.

Then from the fed al housing cor-

poration and from the sale of properties, interest on loans, and operations of these properties, it will get \$4,011,000. The department of agri-

culture plans to sell \$155,500 worth of government property. The Pan-ama canal, owned by the government, and operated by the department of

agriculture, will turn in \$8,000.
There are the courts, too. Fines, penalties and forfeitures will total approximately \$11,000,000.

government makes pin money.

It should be borne in mind that

morrow and outline a program for

gin activities at an early date, start-

Senator Medill McCormick, of Illi-

It is proposed to have another select

reserve oil charges preferred against

the department of interior under for-mer Secretary Fall. Secretary Weeks

portation being free, exclusive of the subsistence charge, but members

will have to pay their return rail fare

To Examine United States Jails.

The committee to examine penal in-

stitutions and recommend betterments

will be quiet and restful. It will visit

from the Pacific coast.

ing to Hawaii.

and ending at New Orleans

nois, will steer the junket.

of this money s used for the

That service is self-

But "Uncle Sam" Needs ment will collect \$925,000,000 from miscellaneous" sources. These include taxes on disfilled spirits, including wine and fermented liquors, Run the Country for One

BY MAURICE HENLE,

United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, March 6 .- Those income taxes which will begin to pour into the coffers of the internal revenue collectors within a few days will provide less than half enough money to run the government during the current year.

Estimates compiled by treasury department officials show these sources of expected revenue:
Income and profit taxes, \$1,500,000,000.

Miscellaneous internal revenue. \$925,000,000

Customs receipts, \$425,000,000.
Miscallaneous receipts, including all departments, Panama canal, \$511,-

Grand total receipts, \$3,361,812,359.
All of the income and excess profit taxes which the government will collect during the coming year total but \$1,500,000,000. That includes the heavy-weight tax-s paid by some well known millionaires and the superaxes parted with by the big corpora-

And this sum, huge as it is, will not even pay Uncle Sam's fixed charge—those annual payments which must be met first out of the revenues before a dime is spent for ordinary government activities.

government activities.

The government has to collect next year \$3.361,812,359 to do business.

And here is how it is obtained.

Income and profits tax, as was stated, will amount to \$1,500,000,000. stated, will amount to \$1,500,000,000. postal service.

Besides that internal revenue depart-sustaining.

Solons Will Cover Much Territory on Junkets

Bumper Crop of Pleasant tion is scheduled to hold a meeting to-Trips for Members of investigating the greater portion of day. Congress in Sight for the country. The Mississippi river nine-foot channel commission will be-Coming Months:

SOLONS WILL-TWO COLS

Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, March 6 .- (By Consti- party visit Tea-pot Dome (Wyoming) ution Leased Wire.)-Prospects for a and make a geological survey of the long congressional vacation resulted ground. This is in connection with n a bumper crop of congressional the senate investigation of the naval ing themselves with an unprecedented amount of time on their hands, the has invited a large number of solons idle statesmen have arranged trips of to go to Alaska with him, the transsuch variety and number as to surpass any previous program of the

Some of the special tours will be made at the personal expense of members, but these represent a small number of the whole, the government paying the bills as a rule, or charging the nominal sum of approximately \$1.50 per diem as subsistence allowance with transportation free.

One Under Way. Already one of the largest junkets is under way, more than 100 senators and representatives leaving early today ! on board the transport Henderson to witness the joint maneuvers of the Pacific and Atlantic fleets off the coast brief journey and many welcome it Pacific and Atlantic fleets off the coast on that account. The committee to of Cuba. Lasting five weeks, the trip investigate the gold and silver induswill include a visit to the Panama tries and supply must go aboard and canal and some of the South American perform part of their task among the planned to inspect the way serve. of the Pacific to determine what legisserve. will be of benefit of trees. American possessions there.

Will See United States. The special committee on reforesta-

Railroad Clerks To Get Summer Leaves With Pay

Labor Board Makes Ruling Which Is Expected to be General in Application.

Chicago, March 6 .- Rulings for the first time on vacations, sick leaves, Saturday afternoon, Sunday and holi-day work for clerks, freight handlers, express and station employees were contained in a decision handed down today by the railroad labor board. While the decision was on a dispute involving only employees on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, the ruling will be taken as precedent in making agreements on when these

other lines.

By the decision, clerks who January
1 had been in continuous service of the carriers one year or more will be granted annual vacations with pay, provided the work is kept up by other clerks and there is no expense to the carriers involved in granting the va-

Where the work of an employee is where the work of an employee is kept up by other employees without cost to the carrier, a clerk who has been in continuous service one year and less than two will not have deand less than two will not have deduction for time absent on a bona fide sickness until he has been absent six working days; a clerk who has been in continuous service two years and less than three, nine working days; for three years' continuous service or longer, twelve working days. Deductions will be made beyond the time allotment specified.

Only such employees as are necessary shall be required to work Saturday afternoons, and no deduction shall be made for the pay of employees re-

be made for the pay of employees re-

be made for the pay of employees re-lieved.

The territory under the jurisdiction of the division master mechanic, di-vision, ergineer, division storekeeper, and office forces of the division train-master, shall constitute seniority dis-tricts for the employees on each oper-ating division under the jurisdiction of each of these officers. The rule as proposed by the employees estab-lishing seniority districts for the em-ployees at stations where there are not exceeding three employees is conexceeding three employees is considered just and reaconable and shall be adopted.

The war of 1812, in addition to the direct costs of the fighting, has cost the government \$253,000,000 for

SHE REPULSED INGRAM, Dean Johnston Speaks for

Atlanta Contractor Refuses to Comment on Shooting of Augusta Woman.

sales of revenue stamps, etc. From the manufacture of distilled spirits alone last year, Uncle Sam collected in taxes, \$45,563,350, despite prohibition Augusta, Ga., March 6 .- Albert G. gusta superior court, who called upon quieter." Miss Annie Laura Williams at the Fordney-McCumber tariff act the government will get \$425,000,000.

The government expects to receive \$167,600 from copyright fees; \$33,hospital here today, quotes the girl 733,943 from premiums on converted government life insurance; \$4,683,300 oon as he entered her home on Seventh street here Sunday morning, and in interest on investment of govern-ment life insurance funds: \$28.000 that after shooting her in the arm four times he shot her again in the from interest, premium and discount on public deposits: \$50.284 from fee, fines, penalties, etc., of the federal power commission, and from the sole back as she ran up the stairs.

Miss Williams, according to Mr.
Ingram, told him that she did not
know what Shelton's motive could
have been in coming to her home and

attacking her, that she had been told that the man was fond of her, but that she had repulsed him each time. "When I opened the door Sunday morning," Mr. Ingram quotes Miss Williams as saying: "Mr. Shelton was standing there and I saw at once that he was drinking heavily. I was frightened as ne is a very dangerous man when he is drinking. He said to me when I opened the door, 'I There are the courts, too. Fines, penalties and forfeitures will total approximately \$11,000,000.

Uncle Sam collects every time he naturalizes a person. Fees for this work will total \$900,000.

The treasury department from many sources, including profits on coinage, bullion deposits, etc., will collect \$318,005,037. And so on. There are hundreds of ways in which the government makes nin money. have come here to kill you,' and as I started up the steps he shot me

Repulsed Advances

"I am a bosom friend of Mrs. Shelton, and have at all times repulsed Mr. Shelton's advances, and told him that if he did not leave me alone I would tell his wife. I do not know what his reason was for wanting to kill me."

Mrs. Shelton, the accused man's wife, arrived here from Atlanta Sun-day with her oldest son. She waved her husband a cheerful "good morning" as she went up the steps leading to his cell in the county jail to day. Mrs. Shelton told her husband that nurses at the hospital had inform-ed her that Miss Williams was well on the way to recovery. Shelton seemed much concerned to-

day as to the girl's condition and was considerably cheered by his wife's message that she was improving. Reing from Chicago with a select party porters, though, who had just been advised by the physician operating upon Miss Williams that the girl was in a critical condition, so informe Shelton and he appeared greatly down cast because of the girl's turn for th

worse.

Though Shelton gives Atlanta as his address, it was not generally his address, it was not generally known that be had left Augusta, where he has been in the contracting When told that Miss Williams' re

covery was doubtful, Shelton asked for more particulars. He did not know how many times she was wounded and asked for information regarding the from the Pacific coast.

There is another committee named to examine government fortifications and make recommendations as to what posts shall be abandoned. The trip will be a pleasant one, covering all of the United States proper and extending to Hawaii. nature of the wounds. When asked if he admitted the shooting, he re-

"I don't plead guilty to anything. I have never been arrested before last Sunday, in my whole life, but I always said that no matter what I did I would not plead guilty." Beyond stating that he had employed attorneys to handle Lis case he would make no statement.

all the government institutions for the confinement of criminals. The Levia-than party has brought forth many no statement. Mrs. Shelton spends much time at the jail. She told jail authorities that nurses at the hospital had told her that Miss Williams' recovery was requests for reservations. It will go out on the Goliath of ships when re-conditioned. It is a comparatively practically assured. She appeared to be in a cheerful frame of mind.

Bury Civil War Vet.

canal and some of the South American republics. Others include Europe, Alaska and Hawaii, the last two of which offer special inducements and will be patronized liberally. It is republic to investigate and ascerblance of their task among the graph of the graph of their task among the graph of their task among the graph of the It is a junket to investigate and ascertain why the 9,000 state banks in the country do not join the federal reserve. This is undertaken at the urgent request of the farm bloc, who desire these holding out banks brought in for the benefit of the rural credits system. This trip can be extended without limit.

A trip will be made to the Imperial war. He is survived by two son, William Frazier, of Savannah, and Joseph this is arousing much enthusiasm because of the varied number of side trips that may be made on the way back.

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COUE TO RESCUE

Preparedness.

tion of preparedness, Dean Thomas H. Johnston, of St. Philips cathedral, who addressed members of the asso ciation of the army of the United States at Kimball house Tuesday, suggested that nations use Dr. Coue's formula for peace, repeating, "Day by Ingram, assistant solicitor of the Au- day we are getting quieter and

Dean Johnston denied that there is no such thing as unselfish patriotism, hospital here today, quotes the girl as saying that R. F. Shelton, Atlanta contractor, threatened to kill her as soon as he entered her home on Sevupon patriotism and was entwined with suffering, declaring that God requires man to fight his environ-

CHICAGO KLANSMEN **GIVE TO ORGAN FUND**

Chicago, March 6 .- The Third Congregational church of Oak Park is \$800 nearer that \$20,000 pipe organ Forty Ku Klux Klansmen, hooded and masked, filed into the church and before the eyes of the congregation passed the eight hundred bones over to the Rev. Dr. Walter Wilson. passed the eight hundred bones over to the Rev. Dr. Walter Wilson.

After explaining the object in life of the Klan, the spokesman said: "We understand you are planning to build a new hire created because, in accordance, with their duty, they refuse to salute the understand you are planning to build a new hire created because, in accordance, with their duty, they refuse to salute the understand you are planning to build invaders." of the Kian, the spokesman said: "We understand you are planning to build a new pipe organ and would like to contribute toward that fund" Then he gave the Rev. Dr. Wilson a huge roll of bills and the klan walked out.

Dr. Wilson said there were many klansmen in his congregation not in uniform.

GERMANS REFUSE RUHR PEACE

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the world without delay. For this reason I abandoned my journey to Munich."

"Nothing to Conceal."

Referring to the occupation of Mannheim, Karlsruhe and Darmstadt, no said that had such action occurred else where among civilized nations the

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Recounts Arrests.

pulsions by the French, whereby the occupied area lest a mapority of its

officials, with particulars of what he described as "cruel and brutal treat-ment of these officials, some of whom have been manacled and confined to

This recital evoked outbursts of in-

dignation. The chancellor also gave figures showing that France had gained nothing materially as the area

vasion, which he said had prod a passive balance.

nation, but since Germany was the sufferer, it was considered as merely a small extension of the Ruhr action and unworthy of particular notice.

Declaring his intention to speak quite openly, "having nothing to conceal," the chancellor recalled the French declaration repudiating political motives for the occupation, and said:

"But the resulf," he continued. "But the less content, for they not only receive no dividends but will be required to pay a considerable contribution to finance the undertaking. One thing that the populations of the Ruhr and the Rhineland are more determined that the populations of the Ruhr and the Rhineland are more determined that the resulf," he continued. "But the resulf," he continued. "But the resulf," he continued. "But the resulf," he continued. than ever on resistance.

"However long the occupation in continue, the curse of barrenness upursue the French. We will not ce 'Against that declaration we now

have the reality. The so-called 're-stricted' employment of soldiers com-prises five divisions with two com-manding generals, about 750 tanks and

fore us from the outset, a reasonab and free honest understanding." Herr Cuno complained that the in-ter-allied Rhineiand high commission had "placed itself at the service of FRENCH AGAIN

FRENCH AGAIN
ON MOVE.
Berlin, March 6.—It is reported from Muenster that troop movements in the area south of Elberfeld continue.
Wittenfuerth was occupied this mouning by French cavalry, which then proceeded with other detachments in the direction of Gummersbath, the movement apparently having as its purpose the cutting off of the Cologne bridgehead to the east. the French violence, issuing decrees without bothering itself about legal grounds." Recounting a long list of arrests, sentences, and expulsions by the French, the chancellor said: "The honor of the German men will not be diminished by such disgraceful imprisonment, but rather increased. But how can this disgrace be reconciled with the honor of the French nation?

The chancellor's speech was largely taken up with an indignant recital in great detail of convictions and expenses.

bridgehead to the east. ARMY CAMPAIGN

HEADS CONFIDENT Continued From First Page

the meeting Tuesday, it was pointed

This sum, it was stated, largely to liquidate obligations curred in war work at home an abroad, and the organization is now it was pointed out, in very much the "M. Poincare may be content with I same position as it was at that time

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IN RATE HEARING

Night Session Held While Carriers' Witness Deny Lower Rate in Carolinas. thrust him into the public eye.

tigation at the Piedmont hotel Tues- one-term sojourn at the capital. For day, with B. C. Brown, assistant one thing Herrick admits he was the ern railway, testifying before Com-missioner Joseph B. Eastman and Ex-the 67th convers, and blames the aminer H. J. Wagner, of the interstate "big interests" for his defeat. Right here he took offense at being called commerce commission.

A night session was held for the first time since the hearing began. Brown went on the stand following completion of testimony by A. H. statement that he didn't think much Plant, assistant to the president of the Southern railway, who undertook two years of it I feel like a person out of jail. When you say joke to fie from the Ohio river to the Misme, I visualize congress." the Southern railway, who undertook sissippi valley and the southeast was

titled to lower rates on this account.

The Carolina shipper had alleged that the density of traffic from the Ohio river to points in their territory was so much greater than the density of traffic to other divisions of the southeastern states, that the lower rate was justified because even at a lower rate, the earnings were as great as they were to the other sections.

Plant submitted figures refuting this allegation, and following him on the stand, Brown began rebuttal testimony for the carriers in which he attacked the proposal of the North Carolina corporation commission.

Proposals of this body are for a seen congressmen bring liquor into the capitol and I've seen congressmen bring liquor into the seen congressmen bring liquor into the capitol and I've seen congressmen bring liquor into the capitol and I've seen congressmen bring liquor into the capitol and I've seen congressmen bring liquor into the capitol and I've seen congressmen bring liquor into the capitol and I've seen congressmen bring liquor into the capitol and I've seen congressmen bring liquor into the capitol and I've seen congressmen bring liquor into the capitol and I've seen congressmen bring liquor into the capitol and I've seen congressmen bring liquor into the capitol and I've seen congressmen bring liquor into the capitol and I've seen congressmen bring liquor on the house cloak rooms. There were caches' averywhere and members would go in those 'caches' everywhere and members and come or the house cloak rooms. There were caches 'outled to have the paper of the action of the capitol and I've seen congressmen bring liquor into the caches' everywhere and members caches. The beautiful and I've seen congressmen bring liquor on the sections.

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revision of rates from the Ohlo river to points in the Carolinas designated as "zones one and two." Brown urged that this was very much lower than the proposals of the carriers had been for rates in the southeast and the Mississippi valley.

"LONESOME MANUL" SINGS "SWAN SONG"

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introduced to prohibit beauty contests That Traffic Warrants and neroplane exploits, all of which

freight traffic mannger of the South- only representative of the "farmer, that he was the one man referred to.

"lame duck" declaring he was just a defeated congressman with nothing lame about him.

It developed at the beginning of his

It developes a statement that he didn't think much of his former job. "I'm damned glad to get away," Herrick said. "After two years of it I feel like a person out of jail. When you say joke to out of jail. When you say joke to it is a like the said a lot of "lies, libels and slanders" had been circulated and slanders." had been circulated about him making the country because the steady

greater than the density of traffic from the Ohio river to the Virginia cities and the Carolinas, and that, therefore, the Carolinas were not entitled to lower rates on this active country.

Referring to the refusal of bouse leaders to permit him to sing his swan song on the floor, Mr. Herrick

swan song on the floor, Mr. Herrick said:
"I got two airplanes and for the next two years I'm going to tell the country the truth and let them judge. In the last congress they gagged me because they were afraid what I would say about the big interests."

The main trouble with congress, Mr. Herrick said, was due to having "too many corporation lawyers as members."

bers."
"The country lawyers," continuing. Carriers' rebuttal for the Carolinas was begun before the interstate commerce commission at the rate investigation. course, could accomplish nothing against the entire remainder." Here Mr. Herrick admitted modestly

Worked for Salaries. "The few good things done in com-parison to what it didn't do is in-finitesimal," he said in his statement, which is produced as given. "My own best work was done for soldiers, getting them hospitalization, compensa-tion and pensions. I think I fixed up more soldiers than any other man in

and standers' had been circulated about him making the country believe he was a "firt and a steady masher," adding that those that did it would be made to "laugh out of the other side of their mouth." In order to off-set some of the criticism and to show where 'he stands, the flying "lauge-duck" resently indossed the or "lame-duck" recently indorsed the or-ganization of an anti-flirt society which started in Washington a few days past. Last night he made the principal speech during one of the

As a parting shot he said : "Damned Hard Nut."

"My enemies say I'm a nut. Being amiable I'm willing to admit it, but I serve notice on them that I'm a damned hard nut to crack." Beyond indicating that he intended to tour the country in his two airplanes, Mr. Herrick did not state his immediate plans. He is expected to be a candi-date again next time, however, or run or something bigger, he has suggested

PROPERTY SEIZED BY BOOZE AGENT

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approximately 1,000 tin cans, confiscated because of use in the whisky business, were among the articles sold. A number of trunks and begs were in the list. One of the trunks, a battered looking specimen, was sold to a Boy Scout, who furnished a bit of human interest amusement for the crowd of buyers and the prohibition

A. O. Sowell was conducting the sale for the government. He closed the sale on the boy's bid of 50 cents. The new owner immediately opened the trunk. Inside he found a small leather bag. This was opened. In it was a set of tools.

The property was more than he had bargained for, so he immediately auctioned off the bag, securing 75 cents for it, leaving him the trunk and the set of tools and 25 cents as profit on the trade.

Griffin City Court Meets.

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Griffin, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)
The regular March session of the city court of Griffin is now busily chauged in disposing of such cases as speeding, drunkness, etc. Judge J. A. Darsey is at his place on the bench and W. H. Connor is serving as prosecuting attorney. Much of Monday morning was taken up with as prosecuting attorney. Much of Monday morning was taken up with drawing jurors and getting down to

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed L-Judge Black. John J.

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Bell v. State; from Metter city court-dage Lanier. Kirkland & Kirkland, for amtiff in error. C. W. Turner, solicitor, Conyers v. Yorkshire Insurance Company

Decatur

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Conyers v. Yotkshire Insurance Company, I mixed: from Atlanta city court—sudge Reid. Billie B Bush, for plaintiff in error. Spriding, MacDongaid & Slobey, contra. Jones v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Len K. Roan, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor-general, E. A. Stephens, contra. Paschal v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Hardeman. Lovick G. Fortson, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor-general, E. A. Stephens, contra. Sellers v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. F. E. hadensleben, Spence & Spence, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor-general, E. A. Stephens, contra.

A hoyam, solictor-general, B. A. Schuchs, Contral, Boatright v. State (two cases); from Binekshear city court—Judge Mitchell, B. L. Causey, for piaintiff in error. F. Thomas Memory, solicitor, contra.

Belcher v. State; from Thomasville city court—Judge Hammond. Ira Carlisle, for paintiff in error. H. J. MacIntyre, solicitor, contra.

Harrison v. State; from Josup city court—Judge Clark. James R. Thomas & Son, for piaintiff in error. W. B. Gibbs, solicitor, contra.

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Judge Post. Stanford Annold, for plaintiff in error. W. L. Stallings, solicitor, contra.

Cohn v. Buhler; from Muscoges superior sourt—Judge Nunro. Ed Wohlwender, McJutchon & Bowden, for plaintiff in error. Themms H. Shanks, Paul Bianchard, contra.

Bailey v. State; from Miller city court—Judge Geer. B. D. Welch, N. L. Stapleton, for palintiff in error. P. D. Rich, solicitor, sources.

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Reese v. State; from Heard superior court—Judge Roop. D. B. Whitaker, for haintiff in error. W. Y. Atkinson, solicitor-general, contra.

Nisbet v. State; from Putnam superior court—Judge Park. R. C. Jenkins, for district in error. Doyle Campbell, solicitor-teneral. A. Y. Clement, courts.

Griffier v. Southern Railway Company; rom PeKaib superior court—Judge Hutchenn. Ernie Adamson, Hill & Adams. Carl.

Hudgins, for plaintiff in error. McDaniel & Neely, contra.

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Ames v. State: from DeKalb superior court—Judge Hutcheson. H. C. Holbrook, for plaintiff in error. A. M. Brand, solicitor-general, contra.

Pullen v. State; from Floyd superior court—Judge Wright. Bale & Lesser, for colamitiff in error. E. S. Taylor, solicitor-general, J. F. Kelly, contra.

Tate v. State; from Floyd city court—Judge Nunnally. M. B. Eubanks, Porter & Melbane, for plaintiff in error. James Madlox, solicitor, contra.

Alexander v. State; from Tattnall superior contra—Judge Sheppard. H. H. Siders, for Saintiff in error. J. Saxton Daniel, solicitor, contra.

Goldberg et al. v. State; from Brooks uperior court—Judge Thomas, Bennet & J. Saxton Daniel, solicitor, contra.

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The Special Ten Days' March Selling Campaign Has Made High's the Talk of the Whole City Now!

Lucky for You Who Want

PEARL BEADS! Save a Third



DEARLS for Easter wear. Pearis for girls' graduation gifts. You'll never have a better opportunfty to buy them than this. We made a deal that brought us an immense quantity of beautiful indestructible pearl beads to sell at an average of one-third off!

-18 to 27-inch graduated pearl beads with solid gold clasp -24-inch strands of pearls with 14-kt, white clasp.....\$3.49
-26-inch strands of pearls with 10-kt. white gold clasp set with small diamond.....\$5.49 -24 to 27-inch strands of pearl beads with 14-kt. white gold

clasp set with diamonds . . \$9:98 -32 to 36-inch strands of indestructi-pearl beads with 14-kt. white gold clasp set with dia-mond\$10.98 If You Need New Spring Hangings for Your Home, Whatever You Do

Don't Miss This Sale of Cretonnes!

Do You know what we did? We'll tell you. We went into the New York market, straight to mill agents, and bought close to 20,000 yards of cretonne at "off" prices. And we picked our patterns just as carefully as we do when buying for our regular stocks. And we got these



If You Like Madeira Linens You Will Like These Prices

\$15 Table Cloths Repriced \$9.95

-Elaborately hand - em-broidered Madeira linen table cloths scalloped all These are 53 inches in diameter.

\$8.00 Napkins for \$6.69 Dozen

-Hand-embroidered and scalloped Madeira linen napkins. These come in a number of beautiful de-

Can Choose From These

Three Special BLOUSES

JUST out of New York! The prettiest, newest styles of the season! How fortunate we were to get such pretty styles at special prices.

Women have been busy around these tables like bees about flowers

brown, gray and green.

\$6.50 Overblouses for \$4.69

-Ever so many pretty styles to choose from. Solid-colored

Canton crepe and pretty bright-colred printed designs. Some of them are hand-made and hand-drawn; some of

them are of solid-colored Canton crepe with panel fronts and sleeve trimming of fancy crepe. In black, white, navy,

To \$8.50 Overblouses, \$5.95

-\$7.50 and \$8.50 overblouses. Of figured Pussywillow silk and plain Canton crepe and then there's a little jac-

quette style of embroidered pongee. Some have hip-bands of embroidered braid; some have ribbon tie at the belt. In

copen, bisque, pongee, navy and gray.

Up to \$15 Silk Overblouses Are Priced \$7.45

-\$12.50 to \$15 overblouses of fine heavy Canton crepe, Spanish lace, Canton crepe combined with metallic cloth or with figured crepe, and lace and Georgette combinations. In a wide variety of styles. This one is fringed with fur; that one is embroidered, another has a back and front panel of gold cloth. They're

Do You Needa New Leather Hand Bag? \$2.95 Ones \$1.88

NO COMPROMISE with either style or quality was made to bring these bags to you at a saving of more than \$1 in price. No indeed; these are new spring of 1923 hand bags, made of good leathers; tooled leather, buffed calf, spider calf, vachette and Morocco. In black, brown and gray. Silk lined. -One hundred and fifty hand bags at \$1.88.

ever since they came!

2 Glove Sales

-82 cretonnes, 36 inches in width, 98c in 9 different patterns. Yard...

THE very kind of gloves I that women are wanting to go with loose-sleeved new spring suits and long-sleeve new spring dresses. Isn't it a treat to find them at these special prices!

> \$1.50 Chamois Suede Long Gloves, \$1.00

-Ronsard's 16-button chamois suede gloves, Kayser's 12-button chamoisette gloves and Ronsard 8-button chamois suede strap gloves in this lot. In mode, white, black, brown, gray sand and beaver. Spear point and embroidered backs.

\$6.50 Jouvin Long Kid Gloves, \$4.88

-Jouvin gloves, there are no better! Made in France of the finest French kidskin. Perfect fitting. Paris point embroidered.

30c Cotton Doesn't Figure in These Wash Goods Prices

THANKFUL we are that we had the foresight to L buy cotton goods when the price of cotton was around 19c-20c pound. Of course, on repeat orders, we're going to be obliged to price cotton goods higher; but that day is still some way off!

-Ratine, 48c Yard -Plain colored ratine of heavy weight. 36 in. wide.

-Ratinspun, 43c/ -A closely woven basket

weave cloth in plain colors. —Jap Crepe, 25c -Plair. colored Japanese cotton crepe. 30 ins. wide.

-Percale, 21c Yard -French finish shirting percale. 36 ins. in width.

-Kiddy Cloth, 26c -Plain colored, striped and checked, 32 ins. wide.

-Madras, 39c Yard -Closely woven silk stripe madras. 36-inch. Fast, col-

-Lingette, 69c -Highly mercerized plain and figured lingerie ma-

-Tissues, 55c Yard Tissue gingham in a broad range of colorings.

-Ratine, 95c Yard -Imported ratine, 39-inch width, plain colors and

English Longcloth Specially Priced

-30-inch English longcloth. 10 yards for\$1.39 -36-inch English longcloth. 10 yards for \$1.69 -36-inch English longcloth. 10 yards for \$2.19 -36-inch English longcloth. 10 yards for . . . \$2.39

English Nainsook Specially Priced

-36-inch English nainsook. 10 yards for ... \$1.76 -36-inch English nainsook. 10 yards for....\$2.68 -36-inch English nainsook. 10 yards for....\$3.38 -36-inch English nainsook. 10 yards for ... \$4.10

Women's Up to \$2 Pajamas Have Been Reduced to \$1.39

OOL and pretty sleeping garments of plain colored batiste trimmed with contrasting colors. In white, orchid, blue and pink. Two-piece pajamas in V-neck style. Show embroidery on the pockets. -In regular sizes only at the new price of \$1.39.

Kayser Made These Silk Top Union Suits; \$1.95 and \$2.95

BUT we take credit for making their prices lower.
Most of these union suits are of pink silk; the remainder of the garment being made of pink lisle. —Have bodice tops, tight or loose knee. Ribbon shoulder straps. Reinforced in crotch. -\$2.25 garments are \$1.95. \$3.25 Marvel Fit union suits with embroidery on bodice, \$2.95.

-These union suits are in sizes 36 to 46.

Women's Silk Hosiery Quality's Always Perfect at High's

and Prices Usually Mean Savings DRICES in this particular case mean extra fine sav-

ings! For these are stockings from our regular day-in and day-out stocks with their prices reduced by the Special Ten Days' March Selling Campaign. And, we might add, these are the kind of stockings women want for fine Easter footwear.

\$2.50 Silk Stockings for \$1.95 -Chiffon silk stockings of pure thread silk with panel backs. African brown, black, beaver, gunmetal, etc.

\$2 Silk Stockings for \$1.69 -High's special stocking of medium weight, pure thread silk, with lisle top. Full fashioned. In black, white, brown, mode, beaver, gunmetal, medium gray, nude and dune.

\$1.25 Silk Stockings for 95c —A panel back stocking of medium weight silk with lisle top. Mighty good looking! In black, brown, beaver, gray and gunmetal.

Children's 35c, 39c Sox, 19c

-Gordon and Polly brand of good lisle socks. White with fancy colored tops and solid colors of romper blue, gray, pink, brown, black, navy, pongee and buttercup. Sizes 4 to 9½. 35c and 39c qualities for 19c the pair. For Girls!

24 Pretty Silk Easter Dresses

MOTHERS, if you'd planned to buy the silk and make daughter's Easter dress yourself, you wouldn't think that \$10.85 an exorbitant price, would you? Think of getting that dress all ready made and ready for her to slip into-at \$10.851

-Pretty? They're just as sweet as they can be! Some of a good quality of crepe de chine, some of them of crisp taffeta. Those of taffeta are trimmed with picoted edge frills with here and there a touch of hand embroidery in colored floss. The dresses of crepe de chine are trimmed with hand embroidery and appliqued ribbon flowers. Colors are cocoa, African brown, navy, copen and ashes of roses. And they'll fit 6 to 14-year-old girls.

Flashing the News of a Sale of Guaranteed 6-lb. **Electric Irons** \$2.59

CONSERVATIVELY, there is a saving of a couple of dollars on these electric irons. They have nickrome wire heating elements like all of the best electric irons have and are guaranteed for one year! Full nickel plated. Heat up in a jiffy. Complete with cord and connecting socket for \$2.59 in High's Downstairs Store.





Your Hair is Beautiful! ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC will prove it to you.

This exquisite French Eau de Quinine faithfully used, brings out the hidden beauty and charm of the hair. And it imparts a lasting fragrance, also keeping the scalp white and wholesome. Every day it should be used, with gentle massage. The results are truly wonderful.

Men find ED. PINAUD'S Hair Tonic a real comfort. First class barbers apply it on request, or you can use it at home.

Avoid imitations and substitutions

Parfumerie ED. PINAUD American Import Office

ED. PINAUD Building

NEW YORK

William Belingrath, of Montgom-

ery, was elected president of the Coca-

Coal Deliveries

Raps Delay in Settlement in

All Districts of Last Sum-

mer's Shopmen's Strike.

Washington, March 6-President

'adequate question of principle'

which warrants a further delay in

settlement in all districts of last sum-

which seems certain to become more

CONVENES IN LAMAR

Judge Searcy, in charging the grand

sult of which the grand jury found little to do and adjourned Monday

until Wednesday, when they will make an investigation into county matters

which are also said to be in excellent

the evidence used against Payne.

Testimony of Nat McWhorter, negro

HEARING IS HELD

jury, stated that the officers of the county had told him there was less

Jen Kun-down or Recovering from a Prostrating Illness, Here's Good Advice.

Atlanta, Ga.—"During a time of the flu' epidemic, in a mining town in Tennessee. I found it necessary to close my store, that I might act as nurse. There were a great many cases there at that time. We found Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to be the best tonic for convalence not patients. They all gained strength rapidly on this treatment, "My own case was no exception. The Golden Medical Discovery' gave tone to the digestive organs and enriched the blood, with the result of restoring me to a general healthy condition."—J. M. Kitchersid, 454 Whitehall St.

Obtain the Discovery in tablets or

Obtain the Discovery in tablets or liquid at your nearest drug store or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invadils' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg... Way funds and nad declared that box a small proportion of the money actually benefits the roads of Georgia.

Neel Asks Evidence

On February 18 another communications of the communication of the state of the state of the communication of the state of the communication of the communication of the state of the communication of the communicatio or write for free medical advice.

and other potent ingredients. Stop falling hair. Grow new hair! Get KOTALKO at druggfst's. Or write for FREE Proof Box to Kotalko Office, BF-130, Station X. New York.



COUGH?

Skin Troubles --- Soothed -With Cuticura

Lift Off with Fingers



Freezone" on an aching corn, instant; you lift it right off with fingers.

"Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn,

Is Champion House Cleaner

"Your medicine is certainly the greatest cleaner I ever saw. I never thought such stuff could be in a hu-man being. I am feeling ten years wan being. I am feeling ten years younger since taking the course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and am telling everybody it is the champion house cleaner. My bloating in stomach and pains are all gone and I can less preparation that removes the less preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach.

SOUR STOMACH IS

Stay off the damp ground, avoid ex-

toxins, called acids, which are generated into the blood. It is the function of the Cofficers Lon W. Evans and M. C. ber of commerce who hearted Allers.

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At the first twinge of rheumatism

folks who are subject to for rheumati. (adv.)

M'MICHAEL LETTER Gave His Life For Paltry Sum Holder Wires Laconic Reply to Highway Depart Ply to Highway Depart Stunt, Is Report. Delimunation of Delimunation of COCA-COLA BODY Macon, Ga., March 6.—(Special.) Judge A. G. McAlister, of Phoenix, Ariz., chief justice of the supreme court of Arizona. was the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Macon Lions' club today. Judge McAlister is visiting his brother. Here Today and Tomor Here Today and Tomor Souron Business Methods. BINGHAM SPEAKS TO ATLANTA MEN

Charges made by E. H. McMichael, of Buena Vista, and member of the Georgia legislature, against the administration of the state highway department, and published in The Constitution in the form of a communi-cation last Sunday, are absolutely without truth, according to John R.

On February 18 another communi-cation from Mr. McMichael, in which he made the direct charge that grafting existed in the department, was published by The Constitution. The day following, W. R. Neel, state highway engineer, wrote Mr. McMichael, asking that he furnish aim with his evidence that grafting existed in the department, in order that the graft-ing officials or employees, if any, might be weeded out.

Mr. Neel now states that he has received no reply to this letter, and on Monday, March 5, he again wrote Mr. McMichael. He stated that the graft accusation is "a very serious charge, and I had hoped that you would give me the information which you indicated you had in order that if this were true such a serious condition in our organization could be immediately remedied."

Revenge Motive Hinted. e first letter written by Mr. Neel,

on February 19, is, in full, as follows: Mr. E. H. McMichael, Buena Vista, Ga.

on the present highway law and the active fight on the present highway law and the activities of the department, although, the rectanged you would tear up the department, or words to hat effect.

Wants to Onst Grafters.

In the closing paragraph of your letter to complete that I may, if they are in my department and your statement is true, immediately rid the department of them. This department and your statement is true, immediately rid the department of them. This department and your statement is true, immediately rid the department of them. This department and your statement is true, immediately rid the department of them that the state is place before the department in the state to place before the department in the state to the state to place before the department in the state to the state to place before the department in the state to the state to place before the department in the state to the state to place before the department in the state to the state to place before the department in the state to the state to place before the department in the state to place the total the state will ask about 50 into the state will ask about 50 into the state will ask about 50 into the state will ask about 5

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garding anyone connect.

Very truly yours,

W. R. NEEL.

State Highway Engineer.

Hoped for Information.

Mr. Neel's second letter, written March

which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' vince or money refunded. Jacobs' pharmacy and druggists everywhere.

—(adv.)

Very truly yours, W. R. NEEL. State Highway Engineer.

MYSTERY IS SOLVED. Search for "Deserted Babe" Uncovers Theft.

posure, keep feet dray, eat no sweets of any kind for awhile, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of Jad Saifs occasionally to help keep down uric and toxic acids.

Rheumatism is caused by poison toxins, called acids, which are generated is the bowless and absorbed in the second of the second of

tel. Tom Britt, 54; Mrs. D. W. Britt, Savell. 49, and Catherine Tew, 39, all of 16 Other charges of larceny.

SPEEDERS AND DRUNKS CONTRIBUTE TO CITY company of Columbus, Martin, of St. Louis,

At the first twinge of rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism, and the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is helpful to neutralize acidity, remove body waste also to stimulate the kidneys, thus helping to rid the blood of these rheumatic poisons.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon, fuice, combined with lithia, and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to the manual to the first twinge of rheumatism.

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Thanks to Judge George E. Johnson, A banquet was held Tuesday afternoon. A banquet was held Tuesday ernoon. A banquet was held Tuesday evening at the Kimball house.

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than \$100 and, according to one story, only \$50, was the fee Harry Y. Young, a "human fly," contracted to receive for the stunt which yesterday ended his spectacular death when he fell hen three-fourths up the front wall of the Hotel Martingue and crashed on the payement below. The money

was not paid in advance.

Newspaper reporters and photographers in the big throng who saw vice president with L. F. Montgomworld—Greeley square—said today that of the "human fly's" they have seen work, Young worked the fastest.

Though the walls were slippery because of the most presentatives will attend the first annual sales and advertising conferences.

cause of the moisture-laden air, Young cause of the moisture-laden air, Young was creeping swatty up the wall at a pace faster than a hod-carrier employee going up a ladder. Young had nothing but three-inch spaces into which he stuck his toes and fingers. Comments of observers hore out reports that he had a premonition before he started.

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Young apparently jumped at the chance to risk his life for a small sum, pected today, it was announced. for his young widow, a twenty-yearold bride of a few months, whose
home was in Wilkes Barre, Pa., said
be had not worked all winter. So
t.eedy was he for money that, she said,
he was perfecting an unheard of stunt,
"upside down tight rope walking."
He planned to introduce it over
Niagara Falls.

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Many men of national prominence
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will speak at the conference of the industry. A number of Georgia Coca-Cola dealers who attended
the Georgia Bottlers' convention Tuesthe Winball house will remain
in Atlanta to attend the conference

COCO GIVES EVIDENCE TO MOREHOUSE JURY

Other Testimony to Come in Alleged Outrages of the Blackhooded Mobs.

Bastrop, La., March 6 .- Attorney General A. V. Coco appeared before the Morehouse parish grand jury this Harding has informed offician of the share. morning to submit evidence obtained railway shopcrafts that he can see no at the recent open hearing into black-

hooded mob atrocities.

The testimony was voluminous and was said to include additional evidence obtained since the hearing closed, mer's shopmen's strike. Most of the evidence related to the kidnapping of five Mer Rouge citizens on August 24, and the murder of Watt Daniel and T. F. Richard, whose bodies were found in a lake. Other testimony related to the dozen or more cases of floggings, deporta-tions and notes of warning, all of which has been charged to the Ku

Klux Klnn.

The attorney general was expected to elucidate orally on some of the sponse to one from Stephen E. Conevidence submitted and will be follow-nor, secretary of the Federated Shop ed by a number of witnesses.

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Mr. Coco was assisted in presenting the cases by District Attorney David Garrett and Assistant Attorney General George S. Guyon. Senator Howard Warren, special assistant prosecutor, will arrive today to augument the state's forces.

crafts, Central Railroad of New Jersey, and was as follows:

"Your letter of March 3 comes to hand just as I am about leaving for the south, but I am glad of the opportunity it affords me to express by sentiment on this subject. You tell me that the shop crafts of the New Incomplete the state's forces.

men and taken into the woods where he was lectured on morality and released.

Storm Delays Progress.

terrupted deliveries of coal during the winter, with resultant suffering to many communities and much demora-ization to industry. It is a situation

Because of a heavy rain storm last night which rendered virtually all roads in the parish impassable, doubt serious unless effective measures account for the early ameliorization. was expressed as to whether the witnesses summoned would appear to-Mayor Dade appeared before the

grand jury at 11 a. m. Since the close of the hearing he received a threatening letter dated at Hot Springs. Ark., and it was regarded as possible he was questioned concerning it as well as other matters fin. presiding, with Solicitor E. M. not brought out at the open hearing.
W. C. Andrews, one of the five kidnapped with Daniel and Richard. arrived here this morning and probably would appear before the grand jury would appear before the grand jury would appear before the grand jury and Z. T. Maxwell, of Barnesville, would appear before the grand jury this afternoon. Andrews was flogged before being released by the mob.

Association Ends Annual Session Here Tuesday With sion Here Tuesday With Banquet at Kimball.

easurer.

The meeting was attended by ap- an outcome of the famous bunco in- goods. The unfounded suspicion of a proximately 75 members, and officials vestigation, spoke in opposition to the described a haby in the backet meeting ever held. Talks on various methods of increasing sales and adseveral vertising featured the meeting.

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Continued From First Page. ganization gained for its many men Cola Bottlers' association at a meetbers as the result of its work then ing of the organization Tuesday at the

Stall Faced Ruin. "For the 1919 crop, which was sold in January, 1920, the growers had re-ceived a price of 46 cents per pound-a high price brought about by war a high price brought about by war conditions and the boom in all lines which followed the armistice," he said. For the 1920 crop, marketing in January, 1921, the average price paid

nual sales and advertising conference of the Coca-Cola company which opens today at the North avenue plant for a two-days' session. the grower was only one-quarter of a the grower was only one-quarter of a cent per pound. This, which meant that, the growers received absolutely nothing for their 1920 crops, all their expense and labor going for nothing and the warehouse charges more than

business men in general, the move to organize the Burley Tobacco Grow-ers' Co-operative Marketing associa

Growers Are Prosperous the Georgia Bottlers' convention Tuesday at the Kimball house will remain in Atlanta to attend the conference.

Harding Blames
Unions for Slow

Growers Are Prosperous.

After the disaster of the 1920 crops.

After

and on a stable business foundation.

To prove that this increase of price, largely brought about by the co-operative idea, is not working a hardship on the consumer, Judge Bingham pointed out that the price of eigarettes has dropped during the period during which the price of raw tobacco has edvaped. advanced. He explained the situation by stat ing that the co-operative marketing eliminates a large amount of waste expense and many intermediate deal-

Depends on Numbers. Judge Bingham traced the growth of the co-operative idea, telling how it has been successfully operated in Den-

ark for sixty years, and for the past ifteen years in California. Judge Bingham showed how the sucleft Washington for Florida and made am president declared that " a minority of the interests involved" by their re-fusal to settle were "largely responsa-ble" for interrupted coal deliveries and or more cases of floggings, deportations and notes of warning, all of ble" for interrupted coal deliveries and country enrolled in the co-operative other unsatisfactory railway conditions. Fourteen per cent of the tobacco producers of the country enrolled in the co-operative other unsatisfactory railway conditions. Fourteen per cent of the tobacco producers of the country enrolled in the co-operative other unsatisfactory railway conditions. Fourteen per cent of the tobacco producers of the country enrolled in the co-operative other unsatisfactory railway conditions. The atterner control is the country of the country enrolled in the co-operative other unsatisfactory railway conditions. The atterner control is the country of the country enrolled in the co-operative other unsatisfactory railway conditions. cotton growers are enlisted in the movement and, considering this com-paratively low percentage of member-ship, he declared the work done by

the co-operative cotton men to be the most remarkable of all. Last year a national association of co-operative organizations, representing approximately 100 different crops, every time."

Last year a national association of gine or my train like I was fifteen years younger. Tanlac gets my. o. k. fine."

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war finance corporation during 1922. Makes Better Security. Among other great benefits of the poperative movement, said the judge, guarantees the banker who finances the making of the crops an absolutely dependable basis for his security.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c.

man and Howard.

ANYTHING NEW

crime being committed in this county than had ever been known, as a re-Kimonas Curtains Ginghams Stockings Coats Sweaters



Buy "Diamond Dyes"-no other Fred S. Gould, of Atlanta, was elected president of the Georgia Bottlers' association Tuesday at the annual convention held at the Kimball house. John C. Nay, of Augusta, was elected vice president and A. E. Kelly was elected secretary and treasurer.

ON PAYNE PARDON

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Wiolation of Masonic principles and raditions.

Solicitor John A. Boykin, who brought about Payne's conviction as the property of the furners burger in the property of the furners burger. ON PAYNE PARDON or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed Diamond Dyes never streak.

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M'MICHAEL LETTER "Human Fly" BELINGRATH HEADS JUDGE M'ALISTER, OF ARIZONA, TALKS OF ARIZONA, TALKS OF ARIZONA, TALKS TO MACON LIONS TO MACON IN ENDORSING TANLAC

TO ATLANTA MEN Men Who Sit at the Throttle and Who Pilot PROMINENT SOU. Big Trains Must Have Steady Nerves, Clear Brains and Good Health. World-Famous. Medicine Has Won the Praise of Thousands of Railroad Men All Over U. S. for Its Remarkable Reconstructive Power.

> No calling demands a clearer brain, steadier nerves, a more Restored by Tanlac After perfect state of health than that of railroad employee. safety of thousands depends on the man who sits at the throttle, on the man in charge of the trains, on the men who keep up the road beds and repair the tracks, the man in the signal tower; the man at the dispatcher's key.

and the warehouse charges more than eating up the price they got for their tobacco, thus leaving them in debt after giving away their greatest money crop, left the state in a condition which only avoided disaster through the creation of a practical moratorium, said Judge Bingham.

Led by bankers, newspapermen and business men in general, the more essential. Thousands of men who contribute their important bit

towards operating our railroads have found that by taking TANLAC they can steady their nerves, keep their brains clear, free themselves from indigestion and the multiple weaknesses that follow in its wake. They keep fit and on the job by taking TANLAC.

Railroad men in every section of the country have taken TANLAC and are willing to testify to what it has done for them. Following are a few testimonials from our files:

Washington Conductor Gained 29 Pounds

"What I'm telling you isn't hearsay, for I tried Tanlac, and money ers, each of whom must have their conductor for the R. F. & P., at Poto- between Washington and New York

"I suffered for years from stomach Maryland. cess of any co-operative movement among the producers of any crop, depends largely upon the percentage of these producers who join the association. There are now, he said, 75 per just could drag through my work, and just could drag through my work. the kept getting worse.

"Conductor Tom Allen insisted I thing like myself. take Tanlac and said a lot of railroad men had been helped by it. That was line talking about Tanlac and that in getting rid of a case of stomach

Pains in Back Are Gone, Says Inspector

cine for me." declared Frank L. La- Parker St., Vancouver.

Sixty-Three Years Old, Holds Own With Best Veteran Brakeman

"I'm now sixty-three, but when it comes to work I can hold my own with anybody at the shops, and nothing but Tanlac has given me this fine endurance." declared Allen J. Briggs. 92 Lansing Place, Rensselaer, N. Y., a well-known machinist at the B. & A. shops.

"For a year before I got Tanlac I suffered from stomach trouble, was badly run-down and my kidneys also bothered me a great deal. The pains in my back and stomach were awful and I often wonder now how I stood it all. I was afraid to eat because I knew how I would suffer afterwards with gas bloating and heartburn, and was so unstrung I couldn't get a good night's sleep.

"But Tanlac did me more good in six weeks than everything else I took in a year. My appetite is a wonder, my digestion perfect, I sleep like a top and haven't an ache or pain. I'm always ready to talk Tanlac."

Friend of Tanlac

Nearly everybody who travels over the C. & O. between Charlottesville and Strathmore, Va., knows J. C. Ross, of Gordonsville, va., veteran brakeman, because of his courtesy to the patrons of this busy line. Mr. Ross, who is 71, has been railroading 30 years, and is another of those reliable citizens making statements in behalf of Tanlac.

"I suffered from a sluggist liver, stomach trouble, constipation and biliousness, and my health was fast slipping away." he said. "I had headachee that lasted for days, and pains in my back were so terrible it was agony when I tried to rise from my chair. My stomach was in awful condition, and I was both worried and discouraged.

"Our baggagemaster put me onto Tanlac Pills. They have simply put me in such fine shape I can run through my train calling star.

This is an age of adverticed and the recommend it."

Tanlac it it will do the work the C. & O. between Charlottesville and Strathmore, Va., were and strathmore, Va., were and strathmore, Va., veteral brain the scale by all gists—take no substitute. Over 35 million bottles to the patrons of this busy line. Mr. Ross, who is 71, has been railroading 30 years, and is another of thos

ways ready to talk Tanlac."

C. & O. Conductor Tells

Longest Run Does Not

Tire Pennsy Engineer

"Three in my family think there is nothing like Tanlac. My wife, my couldn't buy the good it did me." This daughter and myself have all taken it, emphatic statement was made by and the results are more than expect Joseph Williams, 417 9th St., S. W., ed," declared C. W. Bartehues, well Washington, D. C., well-known freight known engineer on the Pennsylvania residing at Brentwood P. O., box 238.

trouble and was always weak and run- "For me Tanlac has meant health down. My appetite was so low I and a twelve-pound gain. I suffered hardly ate enough to keep going, and terribly from stomach trouble, indilost twenty pounds. I was in misery gestion, had scarcely any appetite, and run, and in four years never felt any-

enough for me, so I started. Now I started me taking it. Well, sir, no trouble I had suffered from nearly all have gained twenty-nine pounds, never engine ever run as smooth as my my life. Even when just a lad around have indigestion, and climb on the en- stomach does now, and I can sit in the fifteen I had trouble with indigestion,

Express Messenger

"Here's a few details to explain why "I am going to stick to Tanlae and I gladly recommend Tanlae," said Wilmake sufe of my health, for I am liam P. Gilchrist, well-known express home after my day's work feeling like first bottle that it is the right mediand Nelson, B. C., who resides at 1559 my head would split. convinced by my improvement on the messenger running between Vancouver

St., Los Angeles, Calif., the other day. a case of stomach trouble that had road yards put me on to Tanlac. Well, of the department receives which have been placed in our fires which have been made by letters commending us for the condition of the roads the state roads both from travelable way form my usual self. I was always in refused to which reaches the state roads both from travelable way form my usual self. I was always in more or less bilious, my liver was all out of order and my kidneys bothered way form my usual self. I was always was on unearted way form my usual self. I was always was form my usual self. I was always was form my usual self. I was always the very day I began taking it. The former with a valuable and much was fire from the was from the was from the was a member of one of the state roads both from travelable and a general upgreated to the making of the crops an absolutely letter condition had me feeling a long way from my usual self. I was always to move or less bilious, my liver was all out of order and my kidneys bothered was from the very day I began taking it. The former with a valuable and "Stomach trouble and a general up- kept me in pretty bad shape several sir, it's a fact, Tanlac helped me from

Tanlac and Tanlac Pills. They have simply put me in such fine shape I can run through my train calling stations and helping passengers on and off. and never get tired. Tanlac filled me with energy I had not known in twenty years, and it gets the call from me every time."

Tanlac and Tanlac Pills. They have simply put me in such fine shape I can run through my train calling stations and helping passengers on and off. Advertising. Everyone is familiar with the expression, "In Pays to Advertise." Advertising is a notent force in the business world of the call from the pays to Advertise.

of Wonderful Results

"I can make my runs and still feel sine." remarked W. L. Mahone, 410 Charlottesville, Va., the other day, in telling of the benefits he has derived from the use of Tanlac. Mr. Mahone, has been a railroad conductor for nine-teen years. He runs on the Chesaneake & Ohio from Charlottesville va.

"My stomach and digestion had been bad so long that I can hardly remember the time I could eat without suffering afterwards. I kept leaving off different things from my diet until I was scarcely eating anything, and I gradually grew weaker until I was often having to lay off from my run. In this run-down condition. I contracted pneumonia in both lungs and came near losing my life.

"After this spell my stomach and almost as weak and helpless as a baby. While sitting around reading the papers I was attracted by the statements about Tanlac, which had such a sincere ring that I was led to helieve the medicine might help me un the hill, and it pulled me clean up to the top. My appetite never fails, stomach misery is all gone, and I have gained thirty-fire pounds in weight. Tanlac keeps me feeling 'spick and span,' too, so I can make my runs and still feel fine."

"I have been taking medicine for its years and how it is that Tanlac, has been taking medicine for its years and how it is that Tanlac, has been right when everything elab has been everything that in only passing success unless the product advertising vallet tim only passing success unless the product advertising only taking medicine for its years and how it is that Tanlac, has set me right when everything elab has set me right when eve

IS ENTHUSIASTIC

Years of Suffering, J. P. Smith Gives Out Facts.



J. PAUL SMIT. Of Southern Railroa

Among the many railroad men of Atlanta who have realized the powers of Tanlac, is J. Paul Smith, yard conductor for the past eighteen years for the Southern Railroad here. At pres ent Mr. Smith resides at 339 Haynes Street, but is soon to move into a new ome which he is just completing at 133 Rogers Ave. In a statement regarding his experience with Tanlac, a few days ago, Mr. Smith said:

properly and many a time I could not keep down anything I would eat. Even Freed From Trouble milk would form gas and upset me so I could not retain it. And headaches. why, I don't believe anybody ever had

"That is just the condition I was in price and a uniformity of grade which Breack, car inspector of 1010 E. Sth "In the first place Tanlac rid me of when a friend of mine over at the rail

> choked me up with cold.
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> "Friends told me I needed the Tanlac treatment, and they were right. It
> has made me eat better, sleep better,
> has made me eat better, and I am
>
> "But the relief I got by taking Tanlac was prompt and gratifying. My aplective came back like a fast train makmore and work better, and I am ing up time, all my other troubles disappearing, and to this day I simply feel fine. I mark Tanlac o. k. every right that I could not praise Tanlac enough. I wanted to see other people get well and I simply told everybody about Tanlac. Tanlac proved to me Friend of Tanlac that it will do the work and I don't

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tertain at Late Hour.

Tonight's midnight offering is the second one following the recent decision of this station to observe quiet thours on Wednesday nights. The two programs—6 to 7 o'clock, and 9:30 to 10:30 o clock—on Wednesday nights ceased one week ago. Instend of the two early programs WGM will be silent until midnight on each Wednesday hereafter "cutting loose" promptly at the "zero hour," however, and continuing for some cont

ever, and continuing for one hour.
Helton Brothers, widely known At-lanta orchestra, will be presented on the midnight effering tonight. This popular musical organization is under the direction of Earle A. Helton. This orchestra La: been heard score of times by fans of this station and have never failed to please. Classi-cal, semi-classical and the popular and late song and dance hits as play-

ed by this organization.

Earle Helton, director, is one of the south's fest known orchestra leaders. In addition he is a finished pianist and Atlanta's outstanding plano and melophone solos tonoted talent.

A group of popular WGM vocal stars will supplement the orchestra during the "zero hour" broadcast. Donald King, robust tenor, and other

favorite singers, will be heard on the special late offering.

The first of Station WGM's midnight concerts, on Wednesday—rather Thursday morning, March 1, was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, of Atlanta, and given especially for similar civic organizations. cially for similar civic organizations on the west coast. More than 200 letters have been received referring particularly to this initial midnight brondcast. No doubt the late Wedbroadcast. No doubt the late Wed-nesday night programs will continue to grow in popularity as week after week passes and in no distant day these concerts will be looked forward to by countless thousands throughout

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Test of Mental Telepathy By Radio Planned at Grand

ADIO DEPARTMENT

Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, on Friday night will present for radio listeners throughout the nation a test of an old feat by radio. This is believed to be the first time plans have been made for such a test to be carried out.

All who attend theaters have seen the feat of mental telegraphy. That is what will be accomplished Friday night, it is expected when the test is presented by Station WGM.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the headline act at Loew's Grand, Miss Hushen act at Loew's Grand, Miss Hushen will come to the studio of Station WGM in an automobile. While she is on her way to The Constitution building from the Grand, Mr. Berning will make a slate of numerals and letters and words from those in the audience. When Miss Hushen will be turned on at the Grand stage. The WGM announcer's voice will be heard in the radiophone announcement of the test and then Miss Hushen herself will say, "Ready."

At the time Miss Hushen speaks

often sees on the vaudeville stage.

Numerals and their transmission on "thought waves," as Mr. Berning expressed it Tuesday is the feature of this act.

Friday night at the conclusion of the

The Detroit News,
400 Meters.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
M—The Town Crier, The Detroit
orchestra, vocal and instrumental

WGI,
Medford Hillside, Mass.,
300 Meters.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
P. M.—Evening program of semi-

CFCA.

Crus.
The Toronto Star,
400 Meters.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
8 to 9 P. M.—Conert program of classical and semi-classical numbers by group of

Fort Worth Record,
400 Meters.
(Central Standard Time.)
Quiet after 7 p. m., (on each Wednesday

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PLUMBING FIXTURES

Today's Concert.

Schenectady, N. Y.,
400 Meters,
(Eastern Standard Time.)
7:45 P. M.—Musical program.

Listeners to Station WGM's late roadcast last right heard one of the nost enjoyable musical programs offered from this station in many months. A trio of the station's most popular artists blended their efforts Bride, 16, Deserted After arom a:30 to 10:30 o'clock in pleasing the usual big and critical audience of invisible listeners.

The submidia

The spiendid program, sponsored by Signor E. Volpi, presented Mrs. Irene Free, lyric soprano, and Miss Olive Walker, dressing and many discountered to the spiend of the s Walker, dramatic soprano, as vocal soloists, with Signor Volpi playing the

nd sweet and of rare purity of tone She enjoys enviable popularity with appreciative music lovers and her contributions to last night's splendid program were distinct features. Free is a young woman of unusual gifts and training and her appearance on WGM programs is heartily wel-

Miss Olive Walker was as charming and pleasing as usual in her num-bers last night. Her rich, dramatic

"Every Good Night."

On February 26 9 o'clock p. m., we heard WGM broadcasting. On every good night we hear your station. night we hear your station.
Yours for radio improvement,
G. T. PENNEY,
237 Oak street.
Elmhurst, Ill.

Governor Advises Elbert Commission

of the county for good roads. A por-tion of the money has already been spent in conjunction with federal aid

Mr. Stark, who appeared in person before the governor, declared that there was a dispute as to the expendi

The governor had been advised by the attorney-general that he is em-powered to remove a member of a county bond commission for just cause and replace him with another. He decided, however, to hold the matter in abeyance until after the next meet-ing of the commission, scheduled for March 19. He exacted a promise that t that time an effort would be made

Missing Men Sought.

lanta, it was announced Tuesday. Relatives of the first and third men are anxious to hear from them. A comrade seeks the second.



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LIONS HEAR TALK ON IMMIGRATION; WOMEN PRAISED Howard Theater:

Foreign immigration is one of the most important problems confronting this country today and if our democracy is to be preserved we must limit the number, say what races shall enter and give them opportunity after they arrive, Edward Tomlinson, of the Alkahest Lyceum bureau told members of the Lions' club Tuesday at their weekly luncheon.

"One-fourth of the population of Texas is Bohemian," he said, "while

WELL ESUAT, MARLE I, 1925.

Late Offering Was Un-usually Interesting—PreTexas is Bohemian," he said, "while there are 15,000 people of foreign birth in Georgia. Only 6 months ago 200 Finns moved into Wayne county.

Woman's club to be the greatest civic organization in the city, and urged that Lions aid in the entertainment of visitors to the National Federation of Women's Clubs here in April.

ROMANCE BLASTED

Her Honeymoon. The story of a shattered romance was unfolded Tuesday morning to Police Chief James L. Beavers by

a pretty 16-year-old matron, Mrs. Lillian Nails, who was deserted by her youthful husband and left penniless, she stated.

Mrs. Nails said she came to Atlanta sekeral weeks ago from her country home in Cobbtown in search of work. She yielded to the wooing of young Naus and married him, after a short acquaintance, she said, and he left her after a period of a few weeks. she stated.

W. H. Johnson, city warden, took charge of the young woman, with

GREGG ART SHOW Rehabilitation Students Put

tation home.

Work on Exhibition.

444 Peachtree street.

The exhibition, which was arranged by H. L. Spahr, rehabilitation assistant, under direction of Tolly E. Whitaker, local manager, includes pen and ink drawings, wash drawings, lettering, water colors and other examples of commercial art work and examples of commercial art work, and

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National Board Y. W. C. A.

GRACE DODGE

HOTEL

WASHINGTON, D.C.

DeSales Harrison, manager of the Howard theater for the past year and a half, will cease to manage that theatre within a few days and accept a position in the general offices to C Southern Enverprises, where he will supervise booking of films for a large group of theaters in the south, it was learned Tresday.

Howard Kingsport, of Providence, the R. I., will succeed him as executive head of the Howard. Mr. Kingsport was in Atlanta Tuesday acquainting himself with his new duties.

According to officials, the Howard theater will not change its policy in any way.

Officials of Southern Enterprises, which operates a chain of southern theaters for the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, stated Tuesday, which operates a chain of southern theaters for the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, stated Tuesday that Mr. Harrison's administration of the Howard theater's affairs has proven both efficient and profitable, and that he was to be congratulated on being given duties that were broad.

SOLDIERS TO MARCH. Guard Mount and Parade at Fort McPherson.

Formal guard-mounting and parade will be held at Fort McPherson at 4 o'clock Wednesday and Friday after-noons, Col. J. M. Kimbrough, Jr., commanding officer announced Tues-

and that he was to be congratulated on being given duties that were broad-

Band concerts Wednesday, Thurs day and Friday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and mounted regimental pa nades on Wednesday and Friday will be followed by fernal guard-mount-ing, he said. The public is invited

An exhibition of the work of vo-cational rehabilitation students of the Gregg Art school, is being held at the offices of the veterans bureau, guard for several years.

The Shans have a curious super-stition regarding this bridge, which contains one silver rivet. They hold that so long as this rivet remains unbroken so long will good fortune smile upon the country of the Shans, but should the rivet break or be destroyed, attracting much favorable atten- evil will inevitably fall upon the land and its inhabitants.

Harrison Leaves | Thieves Get "Sweet" With Ponder Company Is Report To Police

Successor Here

For the second time within two weeks the warehouse of C. B. Ponder company, 1 Washington street, was entered Monday might and 1,000 pounds of sugar taken, detectives were told Tuesday morning. The sugar was contained in 100-pound bags, ten being taken.

Other robberies reported to detectives truesday included the theft of a gold bracelet from the residence of P. T. Marge, 3 Lafayette drive, and a quantity of clothing from Mrs. B.

Billboard Weekly

A vote taken among the student

at John Hopkins university recently

as to whether or not the institution

should become co-educational showed

only 29 in favor of women in the class

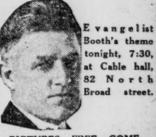
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Dear Sirs: Want to add my ap-

preciation and thanks to those of your many radio friends for the wonderful entertainments you are giving us. Last night was espe-cially loud, clear and distinct. I

get you, however, every evening without trouble and sure enjoy the concerts from WGM.

Yours,

J. DALY,

Purvis, Miss.

SEVEN ACES ADD

TO WGM PROGRAM

The Constitution Orches-

tra Enlivened Hour Be-

tween 6 and 7 O'Clock at

Warner's Seven Aces-the "last

word" in orchestras in this "neck o'

the woods"-entertained listeners to

station WGM's early broadcast last night. The widely known Constitu-

tion orchestra gave:

WGM Last Night.

"Clear and Loud." Gentlemen: We tuned in on the latter part of your concert last night and thought perhaps you might be interested in knowing that it was clearly received here. The announcer's voice was partic-ularly clear and loud. Will tune in for your midnight concert next Wednesday night. Yours truly,

EARL M. BALDWIN, 300 South Maple street, Creston, Iowa.

ELKS' PULLMANS WILL BE PARKED FOR CONVENIENCE

For convenience of Elks' attending the convention here in June, the Southern railway has designated a special park at North avenue and Ma-rietta street, where Elks' pullman cars will remain during the conven-tion. Board walks, electric lights and all conveniences will be arranged to make those attending comfortable, it was announced.

SPALDING COUNTY TO SHIP CARLOAD OF POULTRY SOON

Griffin, Ga., March 6 .- (Special.) Another car load of poultry is being loaded for shipment at the Southern freight depot in continuance of the co-operative sales being held in Spald-ing county. Several cars already have been

shipped with marked success, as the wholesale lots being top market prices in eastern markets. County Agent W. T. Bennett is in charge of the work and has the hearty co-operation

MYSTERIES VANISH

Findings of Science Are Overthrowing Superstition.

Rapid advancement (Iscience in the realm of the invisible has much to do with the solution of age-old mysteries, according to Eugene W. Munson, national lecturer for the Theosophical society, who delivered an address on "The Hidden Forces" before a large audience in the chamber of commerce Tuesday night.

Mr. Munson dealt with many probas of every-day life, as seen by a student. He will speak at 8 o'clock tonight, his subject being "The Spiritual Life for the Man of the World," it was announced.

FORESTRY MEETING PLANNED IN GRIFFIN

Griffin, Ga., March 6.—(Special.) The Griffin Woman's club has arranged a forestry program for the next regular meeting on Thursday.
Solan L. Parkes, executive secretary of the Georgia Forestry association, will present moving pictures of tree planting and reforesting at the Rialto theater that afternoon at 4 o'clock. This will be an illustrated lecture, especially designed to interest boys and girls. No admission is to be charged.

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Jackson, Mathewson's Garage
LaGrange, Exide Battery Service
Station
Lawrenceville, Sims Garage
McDonough, Tolleson-Turner Co.
Madison, W. H. Adams
Manchester, Hastey Battery Co.

Marletta, Watkins Tire & Battery Marietta, Watkins Tire & Battery
Service
Monroe, Watkins Garage
Moultrie, Moultrie Tire & Battery Co.
Newnan, R. B. Askew & Co.
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For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative in the world to physic your liver and bowels when you have Dizzy Headache, Colds. Billousness, Indigestion, or Upset, Acid stemach is candy-like "Cascarets."

One or two tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning, and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel. or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets, to —(adv.)

Late Offering Was Unsented Trio of WGM's Georgia, and it is time for the south to think. The melting pot can get too full," he added.

Lion Thornton declared the Atlanta

ano accompaniments.
Mrs. Free's voice is singularly fresh

bers last night. Her rich, dramatic soprano voice was never more beautiful than last night, and her numbers were those which displayed the exceptional quality and beauty of her tones to decided adventage. Miss Walker is extremely popular with fans of the nation, and is enthusiastically received by listeners.

Signor Volpi, following his usual custom, played the piano accompaniments for the vocal numbers in a masterly manner. Mrs. Free and Miss Walker are pupils of the noted Atlanta teacher of voice and operatic coach.

WGM. Gentlemen:

"Homesick."

"Longing for You Blues,"
—and other popular orchestrations—
all "request numbers" received via
telephone at this station during the
early program by the Aces on Monday
night. It seemed that new "pep" was
played into the older of these numplayed into the older of these numhome however, and each offering was

"Bara however, and each offering was bara however, and each offering on

played into the older of these numbers, however, and each offering was thoroughly enjoyed.

This no'ed Atlanta orchestra will be heard; ain on Thursday night of this week at WGM on the 6 to 7 o'clocy broadcast.

Jimmy Finley, pianist, and Miss Frankie Thebaut, lyric soprano, will supplement the Aces' program on Thursday night with piano and vocal solos.

man to fill the place, were heard Tuesday by Governor Hardwick, who will have by Governor Hardwick, who will have by Governor Hardwick, who will have be governor Hardwick, who will have be governor Hardwick, who will have by Governor Hardwick, who w made it impossible to secure a quorum.

The commission is formed to handle
the proceeds of a \$200,000 bond issue

ture of the road money which had created an irreconcilable deadlock, and

that all members were staying away from the meetings because they felt it useless to attend. The governor had been advised by

reach an agreement.

Three missing ex-service men, Henry W. Dohrer, Lieutenant Malone, who erved with the 37th division, and terbert Ward Kepler, are being ought by Red Cross workers of At-



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in the world listed

The first baby show was held at springfield, O., October 14, 1854.



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AN ALARMING SITUATION. It, seems that the cracking of filling station safes by yeggmen has become almost a nightly occurrence in

And so bold have the operators become that they are venturing into buying season tickets, and from the new fields.

The other day an iron safe was bodily stolen from a second-story, which means that it was actually lowered to the ground and carried away by burglars; and day after day criminal activities in Atlanta are reported; and almost with as much frequency and regularity the criminals escape, the little flurries subside, and the pages are turned to lawlessness, running the gamut from major burglary to petty thieving, done so little that could cause perfrom street banditing to pickpocket sonal ill-will in any quarter. artistry, from drunken brawls to traffic tragedies.

The situation is alarming. And with the responsibility of law enforcement indefinitely placed in . great city like Atlanta, it is mo terrorizing than alarming.

Wherever the responsibility for directing law enforcement rests, it should be met and met promptly entirely minimized. and vigorously, otherwise private guards around business houses at least will have to be resorted to to protect the property of citizens-

JUDGE R. W. BINGHAM.

Judge Robert W. Bingham, editor and owner of the Louisville Courier Journal, a lawyer, business man, and for years a constructive force in of individual good will. agricultural and industrial developwas the guest of the Georgia Cotton Growers' association at a roundtable luncheon at the Capital City club vesterday.

He spoke to twenty-five bankers and newspaper men, who were in- his own party ranks, thus far; and vited guests, stressing particularly to this end his party, as a political the advantages of co-operative marketing, not alone in cotton, but in all merchantable farm commodities, citing especially the wonderful undoubtedly been taken advantage helpfulness of such co-operation among the tobacco growers of Kentucky-in which movement he has been a forceful leader.

which struck a responsive note nation likes Harding, the individual. among those who heard him and

ducer against the railroad, indispensa- present executive. ble in the movement of production; grower against the consumer,

But that situation is changing, and In the meantime here is every

that he is, is devoting much of his time, and of his wealth, to stimulating deep and constructive interest tirement. Retirement needed Uncle in this movement for farm co-opera- Joe, to put some spirit in it. tion, and for businessman-farmer co-

operation. It is an appealing work, the work of a builder; and it stands out with tina, Colonel George Bailey says: particular boldness when paralleled with the work of the demagogue, have about us that haven't reighed whose instration is the vote that "Buying" is the subject upon which at the subject upon which at

he hopes to win by kindling the fires of distrust: and hy creating unrest and social discontent to turn to his own selfish ends-for votes!

OPERA SEASON SALE. It is most gratifying to those public spirited citizens of Atlanta, who guarantee so great and costly an undertaking as a week of Metropolitan Grand opera in this city, to know that the sale of season tickets, which has just begun and will continue until March 24, has thus far broken all records, assuring full attendance at every performance.

It is not only gratifying, but it is significant in that it emphasizes the high regard that Atlanta and the The rain man says he's ready south hold for this premier enter- But the tainment feature which has become to be more of an Atlanta institu-

And the appreciation, which is general and extends to every section of the southeast, accentuates growing demand for that which strengthens and elevates, for in refinement and brilliancy grand opera, nual seasons in Atlanta, is incomparable in musical and esthetic efficiency.

Among the artists this year will be Galli-Curci, Bori, Kemp, Rosa Ponselle, Chaliapin, Gigli, Martinelli. Scotti. DeLuca, Danise, and others; and it is equally as interesting to know that several operas, as old and as famous as Wagner and Beethoven, will be sung for the first time in Atlanta, among them "Romeo and Juliet." "Don Carlos! "William Tell" and "L'Africaine."

There are many advantages in advance sales that are being made it is undoubtedly the wise thing to do if one wants to enjoy the season in all of its fullness.

HARDINGS COME SOUTH

President Harding, accompanied by Mrs. Harding, who is now happily recovering, left Washington Monday for an indefinite stay in Florida. On this trip he will have the good will another day with its repetition of and the best wishe of the entire

No presiden ance McKinley has

Roosevelt, strong, virile, positive character that he was, bruised heads in every conflict of thought; Taft, mild, gentle, good-natured, had his Pinchot following him with a tomahawk; Wilson, forceful, resolute, had his enemies in his own party from Colonel Harvey to Senator Reed, of Missouri; and while it is said he his old age. "chose his enemies with wisdom," their distracting influence cannot be

President Harding has had the happy faculty, so far as his personal of relations go, to have moved smoothly along in the channel of least resistance, and while congress did not of his pet measures, as it would have done possibly to a more positive ties. Really, it appears that the averforce, it would be difficult not to personally esteem a man so devoid lost it. of vanity and ostentation, and so full

It has been noticeable that he has ment of his own and other states, on numberless occasions placed himself in the shadows of his own cabinet. He did it in the disarmament congress in which his secretary of state was the star performer.

President Harding has had little constructive support in congress, in factor, has no doubt suffered. His easy-going disposition, and personal good will, free from viclousness, has of by the insurgent forces that have grown in audacity.

The republican party, therefore, has little, through commission, to I'd its credit; and it has more through One thing in particular he sald omission to its discredit; and yet the

Very little of a constructive nature may be expected of the sixtyshould appeal to every right-think- eighth congress unless something is ing, progressive citizen, whether done to break the balance of power banker, merchant or producer- that the radical wing in the senate "The demagogue politician - and expects to hold. It is unfortunate there are too many of them-has for that some democrats are inclined to years fanned a flame of prejudice feed upon the unrest and the demaamong the farmers, decrying every- gogy that such a condition forething of a constructive nature, and bodes; and yet, while it is more than preaching destruction in its stead. He a year before the next national has arrayed the country against the conventions, it is not probable that town; the farmer against the banker, this element can prevent the renomso essential in financing him; the pro- ination by the republicans of the

The signs of the times point to a democratic victory in 1924, but cial.)—George Betts, president of the who balances the scale of supply and they do not point to the nomination lemand.

"Such prejudices, such passions, such misunderstandings have hereto-such misunderstandings have hereto-such misunderstandings have hereto-

it is changing through the impelling good wish that the president and forces of education and co-operation." Mrs. Harding may enjoy their vaca-Judge Bingham, man of affairs tion in the south where the sun is ed balmy and the people are hospitable.

Uncle Joe Cannon goes into re-

Noting that they "have found a lossil 500,000 years old" in Argen-

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

A Georgia

The Sun can't go stars are ind for

on a picnic, The Moon can't And it's "hands

See, my honey, How the bright light shines?
And the humming-bird is browsing In the morning-

To drown the vale and hill, but the gardens sing: "Good morning, And the rose is smiling stiff.

ow the glad world goes? Of all the garden's roses You're still the sweetest rose!

Seeing Things.

(From The Arkansas Thomas Cat.) Sharpe Dunaway of the Arkanaus Gazette was in Hot Springs recently. As he desired relaxation and some-thing to cheer him up he took a stroll ut to a graveyard near town, and while there saw a groundhog with pink eyes and purple tail, which fol-lowed him to his hotel.

The Sad Chorus No shadow in the sky, But listen to the chorus

"Tempest, by an' by!" The bright gold shinin' In fertile furrows nigh; But hear the solemn chorus; "Hard times, by an' by!"

Ain't the world contrary! With songs for every sigh, Hear the same, sad chorus: "Trouble, by an' by!"

A Word on the Way. Burn the wind and the woods ou've got the fire in you, and so fast that you won't have stand on when you get to the end of the way.

The Highway Roads Writing in the Greensboro Herald-ournal, the veteran "Richland Phil-

opher" sayshighway roads running "Those highway roads running through the United States are a bless small scooter plow and a mule and to wash off. All the folks from 21 to years old had to work those roads

Spring Field Song.

Black crow is hongry, Sho' as you bo'n, Don't you hear him callin': "Drap, drap de co'n!"

Don't you be a-waitin' Till plantin' time is gone; Lissen to de black crow An' "drap, drap de co'n!" When de table's empty

Hard times comin' on. You'll wish you larnt de lesson— "Drap, drap de co'n! The Thomasville Times-Enterprise says the bootlegger who was ninety-two years of age could have been a millionaire if he had started seventy-

Lesson From the Blind. From The Greensboro Herald-Jour-

There was a blind man on the streets of Greensboro recently being led around by a dog. The man seemed happy and contented. It does appear if a blind man can be happy, it seems that those of us, who have our sight and health, could be satisfied. But the most whining we hear comes ties. Really, it appears that the average man doesn't know how to appreciate the best in life until he has

Spring In St. Augustine.

(St. Augustine Evening Record.) Spring in old St. Augustin Spring with its age-old story! The a million such have come and gone Each has its separate glory:

For never the sky has seemed so blue And never the birds so gay, And never the flowers have bloomed so As they blessom forth today.

Vet I know a man whose restless soul Is hedged around with doubt! And his mind that seeks an unknown gos From a prison of dark looks out; For the million creeds of the world ioday With their dogmas of pretense and strife Have failed to show him the gracious way:

Or to fill the Hunger of Life. h. I wish I had him here today-Here in this Beulah-land: challenge his apostasy I'd take him by the hand-And never a word I'd need to say And never word need he; but I'd let him look out across this hay

Out to the restless ses-And I'd wait for the Spirit of Truth speak, Just as it spoke to me!

Oh, it's spring in old St. Augustine. and northward the swallows fl. the fronded palms are fair and green Against the azure sky nd the Spirit of Love that rules the world

Gives me this song to sing cannot doubt the Living God -DAVID EDWARD UNGAR.

St. Augustine, Flg., Feb. 25, 1923

BETTS ADDRESSES WAYNESBORO MEET

Waynesboro, Ga., March 6 .- (Spesuch misunderstandings have heretofore embittered one of the greatest
be sufficiently aroused against such
vantages of diversified farming, cooperative marketing and a greater in
dustrial Georgia. The Waynesbore
Rut that situation is changing, and
In the meantime here is every
Rut that situation is changing, and Rotary club was host to these men, totary club was nost to take the control of the con A county organization was perfect-ed with R. C. Neely, Jr., prasident, and Battle Sparks, secretary. They will meet monthly at the different will meet monthly at the different villages in the county. E. B. Greshis the county farm agent for ke and was instrumental in securng Mr. Betts to address the meet

DAVIES WILL ADDRESS AD CLUB ON "BUYING"

Iust In Passing!

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Georgia-

serves to be-

But the great opportunity

The people of Georgia, particularly

Fort Valley, which is always a big

part of Georgia when the wealth from

the peach crop begins to roll in, are

preparing for a "peach festival" in

that progressive metropolis of the El-

berta, that will eclipse anything of

the kind ever before attempted in

And here is hoping that the oc

casion will be the big success it de-

Which reminds us-why not

in which Georgia leads the world!

It contains valuable mineral salts,

of ways-all of which is true the

The Georgia apple is making a name

welded, and all that sort of thing.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

It was a notable address, short nesty to political prisoners, and as the but concise and pointed, that Judge advocate of many humble people.

Robert L. Bingham, of Louisville, de- These are fine things in the life of a livered to a luncheon group at the man. Capital City club Tuesday. which only the willingness to sacrifice everything encompasses ignored him

He declared that much of the agricutural unrest had been produced by and lifted up others. a wave of prejudice among farmers, fanned by demagogic politicianspassion upon which they fed. He pointed to co-operation as the remedy that is curing this condition.

Which reminds me that-

In a small book entitled "American Individualism" Secretary of Commerce Hoover has just addressed a fine tonic message to the American people. He begins that message with the declaration that as a result of his war experiences he is a firm believer in American individualism.

It is an earnest plea for equality of opportunity, in order that each proper seasons to extend all over the person may "take that position in country, and thus better acquaint the the community to which his intelligence, character, ability and ambition entitle him.

stimulate the effort of each individual them to eat freely of fruits in their to achievement; and then, in turn, season. require that he shall stand up to the emery wheel of competition."

The little book is a powerful broad- general utility fruit, is relatively cheap side against socialism, bolshevism, and easy to obtain and can be precommunism and all other isms out of pared in so many ways that monotony harmony with the fundamental princi- is avoided. ples upon which this government was founded and this nation has waxed is rich in so-called vitamines and aids strong, resourceful, independent and nutrition and digestion in a number prosperous

It blows a bugle blast against the year around, whether we are celefallacy of idling on the job, of restrict- brating an "Apple week" or not. ing production, of the individual's or certain classes' trying to get an ad- for itself in this country and abroad. vantage through loitering and loafing. The only road to the further better-

men of society lies in greater product the coming industries in this state, and tion and better distribution of com- no step should ever be overlooked to modities and services.

Perhaps in the closing hours of congress, with its many heartaches and the markets. with all its usual merriment, many a tear was dropped for that distinguished New Yorker who spoke on the ing to the section they pass through. Road making and working is quite different to what it was when we were a boy. In those days you would take and was dead before the sun kissed! small scooter plow and a mule and the bronzed statue upon the dome on wash off. All the folks from 21 to the following morning.

Such was the suddenness of the end f Bourke Cockran.

His, in a way, was a life of tragedy. Endowed with a gift of oratory possesed by few men in the world, learned. affable, firm, courageous, large, New, the retiring chairman, Senator of the Camella Japonica. Probably no-handsome, dashing—and yet Bourke William J. Harris, of Georgia, asked where else may be found as many differhandsome, dashing-and yet Bourke! Cockran passed out as he came into the world, of significance chiefly to to lure his colleague into a committee himself and to his personal circle.

What he wanted was abiding pur- tion might be made. poses. For that reason his silver could have been a tial nomination. Nor could Cockran feud for the last year, suggested that to years ago to laying in store for velt and Wilson in his turn when the of the postoffice committee. middle classes and the farmers rebelled. So greatness passed him by,

Yet he had his success. He was appointed hour he showed up, accomthe poor Irish boy who became rich and a social favorite. He was the honored quest of dukes

and millionaires.

forth as the defender good sport by making the usual com

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution).

THE GERMLESS THEORY.

The extremely plausible new-fangled healers who disappear from the barber shop or the shoe store in January and bob up in April full-

fledged and ready to punch your treat-

ent ticket thrice weekly, at \$1.69 the

ounch, get off some telling remarks

the "germ theory.

to order?

the appeal to the prospect about

It seems that Mrs. Shut Inn must

xplains to the luckless housekeener.

General Braddock took no stock in the

"Indian theory" of young George Washington and other advisers on the occasion of the expedition from the

colony of Virginia against the French at Fort Duquesne. Poor Braddock and most of his "disciplined troops" paid with their lives for their ignor-

I have never known any one to at-

peal to the layman's "common sense seeing he hasn't the uncommon sense which comes with a knowledge of

To one with uncommon sense tuber

ance of Indian warfare.

COURT ORDER AFFECTS WHOLESALE GROCERS

Mr. Watson refuses to say how he

Sugar Refiner Wins Suit for Alleged Breach of Contract.

Macon, Ga., March 6 .- In directing a verdict of \$17,792.53, principal and tive any line of treatment fully ex-ained to her before she will take a interest, for Lamborn & Co., sugar recket, just as the eminent chemist finers, against the A. B. Small comexplains to the luckless housekeeper, with one foot thrust into the front door, precisely why she should use baking powder packed only in a violet box instead of the ordinary red ing that will affect nearly 100 cases ox instead of the ordinary red or ellow box stuff. So the "germ and jobbers in the southeast. theory" has to stand some furious

and jobbers in the south The suit, which has been hanging fire since 1920, grew out of the re-

Isn't it ridiculous that the poor dehided doctor with his "pills and potions"—not a pill nor a potion in the
list that will seriously disturb an
alleged disease germ at work—should
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harbor such a the properties a the paintiff company in the paintiff com alleged disease germ at work—should harbor such a theory in these days of short cut learning? And worse still, how inconsistent it is of modern scientists that when they wish to study a disease they simply adminster some of the germs of the disease to a susceptible animal and develop a case to expect the cycles?

Dy Udy H. Lamborn, connected with the plaintiff company, that Mr. Small, who at that time was head of the Georgia Wholesale Grocers' association, was a leader in a general movement among wholesalers to repudiate purchase contracts after the market broke in August of that year.

According to the evidence in the case, the local wholesaler purchased a quantity of sugar at 25.5 cents a a quantity of sugar at 25.5 cents a pound in the spring of 1920 for later delivery. In August the price of sugar broke and continued downward until it reached 4.8 cents. Judge Barrett, in directing the ver-

ict, ruled the plaintiff was entitled to the difference between the con-tracted purchase price and the price for which the sugar was actually reold by the company after the contract had been repudiated, and with inferest and such amount from the date the payment was due.

The A. B. Small company will ap-

peal the case, it was announced. Trial of a similar suit will be started Wednesday against the same company y the American Sugar Refining com pany, of New York.

U. S. COAL BODY IN BIRMINGHAM

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To one with uncommon sense tuberculosis, for instance, is proved to be
caused by the tubercle bacillus when
(1) the tubercle bacillus is found at
the seat of disease, (2) animals inocculated with a culture of the tubercle
bacillus isolated from the seat of
disease develop tuberculosis, and (3)
the tubercle bacillus is recovered from perond a general observation of the industry in Alabama to enable them to appreciate and digest the data that experts in various lines will present Members of the commission will personally seek only a bird's-eye view of the situation, while a staff of exthe tubercle bacillus is vecovered from perts will make a more exhaustive

Magnolia Gardens In All Their Glory About to Flower

This is the season of the famous Magnolia Gardens near Charleston. S. C., and many Atlanta people are already arranging to make the trip for the purpose of visiting this famous Dreamland-said to be the most beautiful gardens in the world.

The Gardens open on March 7, but the flowers will not be in full bloom until the last two weeks in March. and they will probably be at their best during the last week of this These wonderful gardens have long

attracted the attention of the world. Constance Fenimore Woolson wrote of them in Harper's Magazine in December, 1875: "These gardens are like a mad artist's dream of hues-like the Arabian Nights; eyes that have never had color enough to find a full feast and go away satisfied at last."

"Georgia peach week" and a "Georgia annle week." these campaigns in their Owen Wister in 1905 said of them : "No horticulture that I have ever seen devised by mortal man approaches people with the quality of two fruits the unearthly enchantment of these azaleas," and John Galsworthy in Americans are overlooking an es-July 1921, wrote in the Century Mag-To that end Mr. Hoover would have sential law of health when they re- azine. Nothing so free and gracious, the nation "keep the social solution quire a special "drive," based on so lovely and wistful, nothing so richwith free from frozen strata of classes; economic considerations, to induce by colored, yet so ghostlike, exists, and departed. planted by the sons of men. It is a kind of paradise which has wander-The apple just now is one among ed down a miraculously enchanted the paramount because it is our first

An interesting historical statement about and description of these famous gardens has recently been published as follows: Story of Gardens. For about 225 years the estate named

wilderness.

'Magnolia-on-the-Ashley.' but now better known to the public as 'Magnolia Gardens,' has continuously been owned by the Drayton family and their descendants. The colonial mansion of brick was destroyed by fire in the revolutionary period, and a second dwelling was burned during the war between There are no better apples grown, or the states.

apples that carry better. It is one of ow lead up to the present cottagethe springtime residence of the owner. A short time after inheriting this plantation, put the Georgia apple where the Georthen comprising 1.872 acres, the Rev. John gia peach is todáy-a premium car-Grimke Drayton, owing to failing health, ried wherever it finds its place in was ordered by his physician to spend his ife in the open air. He conceived the idea of creating a garden, and thus was commenced the wonderland whose unrivaled beauty today is a monument to his exquisite taste and rare poetic feeling. The first plants of the species known as 'Azalea' nue, by an automobile driven by W. Funny things happen in Washington in the closing hours of congress-all the time as for that matter-and frequently old political enemies are Indica' were planted by Mr. Drayton in brought together, broken ties are re-1843. These plants were imported into this ountry from the Orient to Philadelphia, Senators have so many troubles of Pa. The climate of Pennsylvania proved their own that they find it hard to to be too severe for them, and Mr. Drayton was requested to try them in South keep up with those of their colleagues. This may account for the fact that reveals the success of the experiment. In when the committee on territories addition to the immense collection wished to honor Senator Harry S. azaleas, there is a very valuable collection ent varieties of these beautiful plants and

Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, flowers. "The camellias bloom somewhat earlier room so that the "surprise" presentathan the azaleas, so that tourists rarely see them in great profusion. This estate poses. For that reason his silver tongue never thrilled the spirit of millions as did the boy orator of the Platte on that summer's day when the "Cross of Gold" won a presidential Nor could Cockran feud for the last year, suggested that the bitterest sort of a political to the parent tree was blown in a cyclone, and the present tree was blown in a cyclone, and the present tree was blown in a cyclone, and the present tree was blown in a cyclone, and the present tree of this damage can be made until the Senator Watson didn't see how he from the recumbent trunk.

"When phosphete rock was discorred, Ir. Druyton sold most of his acreage to Macon, Ga., March 6.—(Special.) managed to put it across, but at the Mr. Drayton sold most of his acreage to panied by Senator New. Then, just and lawn.

to make the situation a little more "In front of the present residence, skirtironical. Senator Watson was called on for a speech, and the senator from the estate was young—a marked contrast buildings and two automobiles, up-He was the famous orator, in his Indiana, who had been working with to the exotic bloom and riot of color of one was reported injured. death of Mr. Drayton in 1891 the care of it was assumed by his granddaughter, who inherited his love of, and skill with flow was seated in it.

Macon and most of Bibb county experienced a high wind, limbs of trees being torn away and other shruthery uprooted. The wind was followed by Mr. Drayton been maintained. When Mr. Drayton been maintained. When Mr. Drayton passed away, the property Additional reports of storm damage throughout the state reached Macon and several persons narrowly escaped injury from a wind and rainstorm which sweet portions of Montgomery with setternoon, according to reports coming into the city. Reports indicate that the heaviest damage was suffered about seven miles from Montgomery on the Woodley of the state reached Macon dwellings were totally or partially demolished and a ginnery and seedhouse Drayton, wife of the late William S. tonight Hastle of Charleston Mrs. Hastle died in 1920 leaving Magnolia to her only surviving son, C. Norwood Hastie."

PROPERTY DAMAGED BY WIND STORM

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torm centered around Birmingham storm centered around Birmingham ried away. The roof of and proceeded southeast from there. was also blown away. Phone Trouble Light. Locally, the Southern Bell Tele-phone company reports very little The east-bound passenger tra

the wire companies. A report issued from the chief operator's office stated formation that there was a large that Tampa was the only city which amount of timber blown down, son

naintained via other routes through-

ut the storm.
In Virginia and the Carolinas much trouble is being experienced because of heavy ice.

The Postal Telegraph company, however, was a much heavier suffer-

er. Communication with Macon was lost when all circuits were broken by trees being blown across the wires. Only one wire is working between Birmingham and Augusta, while all mmunication between Augusta and Macon, Savannah and Jacksonville is Many Narrow Escapes.

Many persons had narrow escapes when the houses they were occupying were either blown from over their heads or crushed around them, Prob-ably the most ludicrous happening of the storm is reported from Summer-

ville in Chattooga county.

According to the report from there negro man, fearing the velocity of the wind and wishing t escape the torrential rain, crawled under a new warehouse which stood on pillars several feet off the ground. This negro, in apparent comfort and thinking bimself safe from the storm, had settled down for a "rest," when suddenly his "umbrella" was lifted

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, March 6.—The other the police. When they finally came night I sat in a tenement room with and told him it would be necessary to a man who was awaiting the coming go to a cell he seemed genuinely hapof the stern hand of the law after successfully eluding it for more than twelve years. I had brown him at the same sleep." a man who was awaiting the coming of the stern hand of the law after successfully eluding it for more than twelve years. I had known a time when he was respected.

After this little experience I hav He had played the dangerous game a keener respect for the attitude of officers toward the hunted. Two plainclothesmen came after my friend. I had a feeling they might do a little gloating over his final surrender. Inof Broadway's furious life. And in the end he betrayed a trust and be-came a hunted criminal. All parts of the world had been combed for him—Cairo, Paris, Nome, Shanghai, and even the South Sea islands. stead, they appeared really sympa-thetic; indeed, they tried to comfort

All this time he had never been erther from Manhattan than Chicago. Ie had walked Fifth avenue during I wonder also how criminal hunters manage to keep up their spirits fol-lowing a capture. After leaving the tenement I went to an apartment where a lively group had gathered and He had walked Fifth avenue during the parade hour. He had been on the lights were the spirit of carnival reigned. It was impossible for me to join the festivi-ties. I could think of nothing but that forlorn prisoner on his first lap of the journey to years of monotony

told me that his only peaceful mo-ments were when he was able to happiest young men I know is con His decision to give himself up was voluntary. He found that an unusually rugged constitution was wearing down under the strain. He told me that for many weeks he had walked into various police stations to tell his story, but weakened at the last moment, asked some trivial question and departed.

My wife, reading over my shoulder, says I am emirely too gloomy today.

All his old friends were lost to him. He happened to see my name in a magazine, looked up my address in a city directory and asked me to come to him at once. Then he telephoned

shrubbery crushed and one or two au-tomobiles stripped of their tops by chopped out the debris.

that had drawn him into the whirl

after he disappeared.

he wind.

From the surrounding territory, towever, came the reports of telephone and telegraph wires down and trees uprooted and blown across the cial.)—A terrific storm which reaches the control of th

Forecast of the local wednesday night, for Wednesday and Wednesday night, issued Tuesday night by C. F. von Herrmann, stated that a considerable drop in the temperature may be expected and that the day will be fair.

Continued wind is expected, he said, the full extent of the loss can be de-"The old steps of this second residence but the velocity will not be as great termined.

RAIN IS BLAMED
FOR ACCIDENTS.
Drizzling rain in Atlanta Tuesday
night was responsible for three minor automobile accidents, police stated

Miss Louise Profit. 247 W. Peachte, by an automobile driven by W. rential ray case was made

A negro, Jack Lane, of 84 North Boulevard, unwittingly stepped in the five way of a police call car on Edgewood W avenue and Boulevard, and and E. H. Bentley, who were in the car at the time, stated. He was running across the street to get out of the rain, they said, when the accident occurred. He was taken to the hospital, where it is said his condition is not serious.

The negro, although badly frightened, was not injured.

A rural mail carrier, whose route injured, Patrolman W. W. Evans

Miss Bill Murphy, of the Y. M. C. A. ome on West Baker street, was painully injured when she was stru obile driven by J. H. McNesan auton of 516 Atlanta Trust building.

mining companies. There are heavy de- A severe windstorm that hit Lorane, posits of this rock underlying the garden eight miles north of Macon, late this evening, seriously damaged four

He was the famous orator, in his Indiana, who had been working with later days almost the patrician, who might and main to keep the other could give invaluable aid to many senator from Indiana from getting poor causes.

The days almost the patrician, who might and main to keep the other dignity of which is a restful feature. This lawn is traversed by an avenue of live oaks equal in stateliness to itself. The A in roof on the store of N. A. Pow-Thus he stood forth as the defender good sport by making the usual composition of Mooney in the California labor plimentary remarks about his colfessional landscape architect, for upon the Callaway estate was crushed. A death of Mr. Drayton in 1891 the care of garage was blown off and a barn on the Callaway estate was crushed. A garage was blown away without damped and a many whole several persons narrowly escape.

Debris Blocks Railroad.

The Central of Georgia railroad re ported its most serious trouble 23 miles east of Montgomery at a sta-tion known as Pike Road, where a otton seed storehouse was torn from its foundation and carried some distance onto the railroad tracks. Part of the roof of the railroad de

ot at that point was lifted and car-ed away. The roof of one box car There was considerable damage to other prop-

The east-bound passenger train from Montgomery was delayed 20 minutes phone company reports very little trouble, with no big cables down. The view state, is to cut-in wires, running from the poles to the houses, being broken by falling limbs. They expect to have all of this damage repaired within two or three days. The Western Union seems to be the been further serious damage from the least affected by the storm of any of least affected by the storm of least affected by least affected by the storm of least affected by the s

that Tampa was the only city which is entirely cut off, and this was caused by high waters. Considerable damage from the same cause was suffered between Valdosta and Jacksonville.

The Western Union wires between Opelika and Montgomery, Ala., were reported out of commission, but communication with these cities has been might be a control of timber blown down, some of it stretched across the tracks of the Central of Georgia raiked. Whether buildings were damaged there or not could not be ascertained. It was impossible to get Fort Gaines on the long distance telephone or over the Western Union. The information received here was telephoned from received here was telephoned from

Along the Atlanta and West Point railroad near Opelika, Ala., there was further heavy damage from the storm, it was reported. Wires were down along the state line between Georwas reported. and Alabama and information was

difficult to obtain. Wire Service Demoralized.

Locally, the Western Union Tele graph company reported its service demoralized in all directions except to the north. The Postal Telegraph to the north. The Postal Telegraph company suffered even worse and re-ported that trees had fallen across its wires just out of Macon, com-pletely tying up the service. How-ever, linemen were rushed out to locate the trouble and repairs were ex-

pany reported several circuits out of Railroad wires were in bad shape fer a time, but linemen sent out from stations near the scenes trouble quickly made temporary

At Shellman, Ga., several garages were blown down by the high wind. Porches were torn away from several ouses and one home was completely

fined in a western prison. He s spending five years there, and not once in our long correspondence has he dropper a hint of discouragement. He has a keen zest for all phases of the life that is denied him but he finds happiness just the same in his black,

ed tornado proportions swept tooga county early this after considerable and wednesday night.

Tuesday night by C. F. von loss of life or personal injuries. loss of life or personal injuries had been reported tonight, but as wires

> The store of B. A. Broom, near the lost their lives.
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> The storm was accompanied by tor-

rential rains, which drove everybody from the streets. One negro sought refuge under a warehouse which, be-fore the storm, rested on pillars about five feet above the ground.

When the wind struck this ware house the building was lifted bodil from its foundation and gently depos

A rural mail carrier, whose route C. A. A rural mail carrier, whose route spain is along the Dixie highway in the direction of Rome and who usually returns to Summerville shortly after moon daily, did not return today unachtree the direction of the forest along the state of the state

but no estimate of the full extent of this damage can be made until the linemen are able to start their re-pair work.

TORRENTIAL RAINS

Opelika, Ala., March 6 .- Roofs work blown off houses and telephone and telegraph wires were put out of com-mission by a severe windstorm which visited Opelika about 4 o'clock this

When J. W. Wykle, 30, of 36 E. North avenue, could raise only money enough to put up bond for two of the trio, J. S. Hester, 20, Tech student, voluntarily remained locked up in order that his friend, Alfred Hanson, 25, might be released.

disturbance. Charges of disorderiv conduct were booked against each. Hanson is known in professional bos-ing circles as "Nelson," according to

RED-SWEATERED MEN SOUGHT AS FOOTPADS

Police searched Tuesday night for two white men wearing caps and red sweaters following the report by S. E. Hays, of 25 East Harris street, that he had been held up and robbed by them of \$25 and a gold watch within a few yards of his home early Tuesday night.

BREAD MEN FIGHT WAYCROSS LICENSE

Wayeross, Ga., March 6.—(Spe-ial.)—Out-of-town bread manufacurers are preparing to fight the city icense upon agents for these conners selling bread in this city. was on docket this morning in record-er's court, when A. H. Behring, lo-cal agent for a Savannah bread con-cern, was lought before the court charged with refusing to pay the li-cense. The case was continued.

Daylight Burglary.

Daylight burglary of the home of A. T. Redding, apartment 4, 306 North Jackson street, netted the third \$17 in money, a 38-calibre pietol, a flashlight and some clothing, it was

from over him by the wind and gentify deposited everal feet away. It is easy to imagine his surprised look and sudden dash for a new "safety zone."

In Atlanta the only damage reporting the damage reporting the damage reporting the damage reporting the damage reporting to later reports. The solen money belonged to Missel Rose and Myrtle Ada 2, who room in the apartment.

Broadway when the lights were brightest and his only disguise was a nustache that he grew a few weeks He had lived in five of the biggest actels and once, in a moment of bravado, induced by liquor, had signed his own name to the hotel register. And yet, during all those years, he

Yet, judging from letters, one of

postoffice, was completely demolished by the wind, and the postoffice and several other smaller buildings were several other smaller buildings were unroofed and otherwise damaged. Mr. Broom left his store about a minute before the storm struck it, accom-panied by his wife and little daugh-Had they remained a few min-longer they probably would have

FOLLOW WIND STORM.

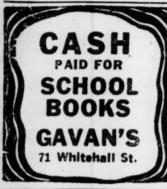
Montgomery, Ala., March 6 .- Cor

molished and a ginnery and seedhouse wrecked. Henry Curry, a farmer liv-ing in that vicinity, was painfully injured when he was struck by a failinjured when he was struck by a fall-ing tree or flying piece of timber, it STAYS IN JAIL THAT HIS FRIEND MAY BE FREED

SALE IS ADVISED

the board of education made public Tuesday by Walter G. Cooper, secre-tary of the bond commission.

W. L. McCaley, chairman of the finance and building committee of the school board, discussing the negotiations being made, stated that work



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of hard platinum.

Boys' High school would start Marietta Syrian While contracts on the Boy's Senior high and the Girls' Senior high schools have not been let as yet, Commissioner McCalley stated the board

the two remaining schools.

Commission's Letter. The letter addressed to President W. W. Gaines, of the education board

The letter addressed to President W. W. Gaines, of the education board follows:

I am instructed by the bond commission to transmit to you the following resolution by that body:

Ordinarily the bond commission would not concern itself about the sale of property in the control of the board of education, but since this body has made appropriations for expenditures based upon the estimated value of school property which the board of education has announced its intention to sell and has placed in the school building budget an estimate of the proceeds of such sale, and since it is not possible to build the high school plants without the funds arising from this sale, the bond commission respectfully submits that early disposition of this matter is necessary in order that contracts may be let and work on the high schools may proceed. Inasmuch as the board of education has an offer from real estate men to sell the unused school property at public outcry without cost to the city for real estate commissions, we recommend that those properties be sold as early as practicable at public outcry, with ample odvertising and sufficient notice, and we secommend further that upset prices be fixed so that said properties shall sell for enough or more than enough to complete the school building program, including both the high schools, the city to have the right of rejecting any and all bids if the sum total of the proceeds does not reach the required amount.

NAVAL AVIATION RESERVE OFFICERS MEETING TONIGHT

Plans for establishment of a naval reserve aviation detachment in Atlan-ta will be made at a meeting of members of the Atlanta division of the naval reserve force at 7 o'clock to-night in hall No. 2 of the chamber of commerce building Ensign M. N. Partridge, executive officer for the

Partridge, executive officer for the first district of eGorgia, announced Tuesday.

Two weeks' cruise to Cuba and foreign ports is offered by the government. A maximum of 400 members over one-half of whom have already been enrolled, will form the new detachment, he said.

A lease on a Peachtree street logation is being made by the organization.

cation is being made by the organiza-tion, and equipment, including naval radio broadcasting set and a moving picture outfit, is being requisitioned.

Early Appointment of Brand Successor Considered Probable

Eearly appointment of a successor to Alonzo M. Brand, solicitor-general of the Stone Mountain circuit, who died Monday, is probable, following an inquiry made Tuesday by Judge John E. Hutcheson, as to whether he had the authority to name a temporary solicitor to present matters to the De-Kalb general jury, which is scheduled. Kalb grand jury, which is scheduled to meet today. Attorney-General Na-pier ruled that he had not. A number of names have been sug-

A number of names have been sug-gested to Governor Hardwick for the appointment, which will be for the un-expired portion of Mr. Brand's term, which expires on January 1, 1925. Among others suggested are Young H. Fraser, Tillou Von Nunes, Paul Lind-say, B. F. Burgess, Jr., Carl Hudgins and D. P. Phillips, of DeKalb county; Claude C. Smith, and Lawrence S.

RETIED KNOT ALL RIGHT Methodist Ministers After New Marriage Bill.

A "Danderine Beauty Treatment" will immediately double the attractiveness of your hair. Just moisten a cioth with Danderine and draw it

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rates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

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You can surely have beautiful hair, and lots of it, if you will spend 35 cents for a bottle of Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter. It is not greaxy, oily or sticky.—(adv.)

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Asks Governor

schools have not been let as yet, Commissioner McCalley stated the board will probably complete negotiations in this direction within the next 30 days.

Ready January 1, 1925.

"Construction of the Boys' Senior High school wil begin about April 15," declared McCalley. "The board of education is also hourtyring preliminary plans so as to enable work on the Girls' Senior High school to be started by June 1. Both structures will be completed and ready for occupancy by January 1, 1925."

Until the funds to be realized from the sale of the condemned Atlanta ligh school property in order that funds cerived may be utilized in construction of the two senior high schools was recommended Tuesday by the bond commission, declared in making of the board of education construction work cannot be started on the new structures included in the \$4. 000,600 school building program, according to a formal communication to the board of education made public the recommendations of the bond commission, that every effort was being made to expedite work on the board of education made public the recommendations of the bond commission, that every effort was being made to expedite work on the board of education made public the recommendations of the bond commission, that every effort was being made to expedite work on the board of education made public the recommendations of the bond commission, that every effort was being made to expedite work on the board of education made public the recommendations of the bond commission, that every effort was being made to expedite work on the board of education made public the recommendations of the bond commission, that every effort was being made to expedite work on the board of education made public the recommendations of the board of education made public the recommendations of the board of education made public the recommendations of the board of education made public the recommendations of the board of education made public the recommendations of the board of education made public the recommendat

The French government, which holds a mandate over Syria, inquired through the state department at Washington for details of the affair, but it was discovered that Deraney is a naturalized American citizen.

Deraney was accompanied to Governor Hardwick's office on Tuesday by John A. Manget, Atlanta business man, who has offered a personal reward for the apprehension of the dynamiters and by E. C. Moore, an Atlanta Syrian. While they were in his office, Governor Hardwick called Mayor Gordon Gann, of Marietta, over the telephone and called upon the city authorities to provide ample protection for all Syrians there. He pointed out that naturalized citizens are entitled to this protection as American citizens, and unnaturalized Syrians are entitled to this protection as American citizens, and unnaturalized citizens are entitled to it under international agreements with their own gevernments.

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No change of climate is necessary in treating rheumatism with Mrs. Summers' popular home method, Chronicure. Sufferers from rheumatism, lumbago and neuralgic pains report speedy relief from these tortures after trying Chronicure, which aids nature in cleansing and toning up the system. Ask your druggist, or send for FREE TRIAL of Mrs. Summers' Chronicure, with useful applications were taken and the campaign. Many introduced in have been requested either to report at Wednesday's lunch—

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Elks not on the membership committee supported the campaign. Many individual applications were taken and the campaign. Many in the first of the day. One team, headed by Turner Fitten, which the campaign the first of the campaign

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lutions denouncing the outrage were unanimously adopted.

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WILL GIVE DRAMATIC VERSION OF "ESTHER"

Missionary Will Speak. Rev. Motte Martin. Christian misionary to Africa, statesman, hunter,

Greenwood, as Mordecai; D. A. Careon, as Hamaan, and Mrs. R. W.
Carlton, as Zeresh. Appearing in
"Ruth and Naomi" are Mrs. Thomas
Lewis, Mrs. W. Frank Wells, Miss
Fannie Lane and Miss Josephine **BOWDOIN TO ADDRESS** MASONIC CLUB TODAY

Joe B. Bowdoin, grand master of Georgia Masons, will be the speaker Wednesday at the weekly luncheon of

With his engine shut off co





All Records Broken Last Year Fiske Declares at Dinner.

About 150 representatives of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company operating in the Atlanta and Piedmont districts and 100 of Atlanta's commercial, industrial and financial leadmercial, industrial and financial lead-ers gathered Monday night at the Cap-ital City club at a dinner given by lialcy Fiske, of New York city, pres-ident of the company, as the conclud-ing feature of the president's tri-ennial convention. The dinner was arranged by George N. Phillips, manager of the Piedmont district.

Fiedmont district.

For the past several years President Fiske has toured the United States and Canada to meet his representatives in conferences regarding the enormous business written by the Metropolitan company. He is ac-companied here this time by Vice-President F. O. Ayres, Lee K. Frankel and R. L. Cox and other officials.

Goes to Birmingham. The party will leave Atlanta sometime Tuesday for Birmingham, where a similar convention will be held for that territory. Later Mr. Fiske's party will go to Memphis and New

Orleans.

Mr. Fiske and his associates addressed the Metropolitan representa-tives of the Piedmont and Atalnta districts Monday at the chamber of commerce, outlining the company's program for future activities. All previous records for business transacted were broken in 1922, ac-New Marriage Bill.

According to announcements from Atlanta Methodist ministers the bill which they, in conjunction with other Protestant pastors of the city, propose to introduce to the legislature

Controls Disease.

Assets of the company at the end of the year, it was shown, were approximately \$1,260,000,000.

The company has distributed 272,-000,000 pamphlets giving hints on hy-giene and prevention and treatment of disease to the pulled the property of the property of the property of the property of the pulled the pulle of disease to its policy holders, according to the annual report of the company, issued yesterday.
"Metropolitan nurses thade more than 2,000,000 free visits to sick industrial policy holders, bringing the total number made since this service was inaugurated to over 16,000,000,

the report stated.

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Several I cal nurses of the company, costumed in their uniforms, were guests at the dinner Monday night. Health improvement activities of the company were shown in an interesting film exhibited to the assemblage. Every sixth person in the United States and Canada is a policy-holder on the Metropolitan, it was asserted y President Fiske in his address. A eath occurs in the ranks of the com-any's policy-holders every four and e-third minutes, he stated. Pausing in his remarks to consult his watch, he called attention to the fact that since the beginning of the banquet 35

policy holders had been called by death. LARGEST SKATING RINK IN COUNTRY TO BE BUILT HERE

Probably the largest skating rink the United States, with a surface pable of accommodating several thousand people at one time and equipped with 1,000 pairs of skates, will be constructed at a cost of \$50,000 within the near future, R. M. Stewart, Jr.,

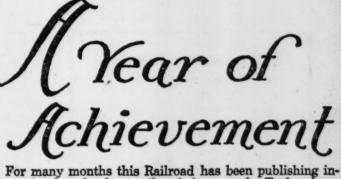
announced Tuesday.

Location for the structure has not been selected. It is planned to have the rink in operation by May 1. The skating surface will be of a material never before used in southern rinks and will measure 112x300 feet, he said.

Stewart in 1905 constructed in At-Stewart in 1905 constructed in Ar-lanta, the then largest skating rink in the United States which was cov-ered by the largest wooden roof in the world, he stated. The present butta-ing will be built of wood.

FREDERICK S. PORTER IS VISITING BROTHER

Rev. Frederick S. Porter arrived in Rev. Frederick S. Porter arrived in Atlanta Tuesday from St. Johns, N. B., for a month's visit with his brother, Dr. Henry Alford Porter at 60 Prado. Rev. Porter served as chaplain with the Canadian forces during the world war, being discharged with the rank of major. He is at present secretary of the British and foreign Bible society.



For many months this Railroad has been publishing information largely about railroads in general. To-day, how-ever, we submit a record of the L. & N.'s accomplishments for 1922, together with a statement of its plans for 1923, insofar as they have been formulated.

The operations of the L. & N., in common with practically The operations of the L. & N., in common with practically all other roads of the country, were, because of unsettled business conditions followed by upsetting labor disturbances, very seriously retarded during many months of 1922. Yet, despite these handicaps, the freight traffic of the L. & N. during the year 1922 showed an increase over 1921 of 10.4 per cent., reaching in May and June a higher peak than any other two months in the history of the road. The total volume of business transacted by this Company during 1922, notwithstanding the severe interruptions, was only three per cent less than that during the road's banner year—that immediately following the World War.

The following thumb-nail facts reflect the importance of

The following thumb-nail facts reflect the importance of the L. & N. to the entire nation, and exhibit its purpose to provide adequate transportation facilities.

In 1922, the L. & N. transported 49,000,000 tons of freight an average of 201 miles, equivalent to 9,800,000,000

In 1922, thirteen million passengers employed the service of this road for an average ride of 52 miles each. It is an interesting fact that the L. & N. has carried 78,000,000 people over its rails without a single passenger being fatally injured in a train accident.

In order to handle this great volume of business the L. & N. employs nearly 48,000 people whose annual compensation approximates \$68,000,000.

During the year 1922, the L. & N. paid in State, County and City taxes over \$4,600,000.

During 1922, the L. & N. handled 27,421,000 tons of coal, the largest in its history.

Spending \$2,200,000 Every 30 Days For **Enlarging And Improving Service**

Since the end of Federal control the L. & N. has expended or appropriated a total of \$79,100,000 for the purpose of providing a better and more efficient transportation plant-an aggregate equal to \$2,200,000 every thirty days. This represents an investment of over three times the actual income derived from the operation of these properties and should impress the public with earnest determination on the part of the L. & N. to build constructively for the future.

Of this enormous sum \$26,600,000 was contracted for during the year 1922 and \$23,600,000 has already been authorized for 1923, which includes the construction of 19 miles of double track and the purchase of 60 locomotives, 57 passenger cars and 11,505 freight cars.

The readers of this newspaper are invited to consider the foregoing statements of the L & N.'s great achievement, and to keep this fact constantly before them—that the L & N. and other important railroad systems of the nation are striving earnestly and conscientiously to supply the maximum transportation service adequate to the present and potential demands; and to remember particularly that constructive co-operation with the railroads, rather than destructive criticism based on half-truths or whole lies uttered by demagogic and inflamed propagandists, will tend, more than anything else, toward the solution of the important question of producing railroad service of the highest type at the lowest possible cost.

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Taxes Paid in 13 States

13,000,000

48,000 Employees Who Received More Than \$68,000,000

Passengers 52 Miles Each

49,000,000

Tons of Freight

201 Miles Each

Four Working Days

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To Be Awarded March 31 Are These

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Packard Twin-Six . . . \$4,429.00



Franklin Sedan \$3,150.00



Hudson Coach\$1,695.00



Reo 6\$1,685.00 Sold and displayed by Reo Atlanta Co., 114 West Peachtree St.



Jewett 6 Sedan\$1,645.00

Club Manager's Daily Message to Club Members

Four more days.

The crucial days of the special offer of two extra automobile prizes in the Help-Yourself Club campaign.

There is little doubt but that upon these four days

depends the decision as to who will win the beautiful five-passenger Anderson Six touring car valued at \$1,295 and the handsome 5-passenger Gardner which would set any Atlantan back exactly \$1,100.

With excellent spring weather ruling, every candidate should make today, Thursday, Friday and Saturday the most productive days of the entire club campaign, which does not close until March 31.

So far as an unofficial check of the club list shows, no single candidate has a lead that can't and won't be overcome in the final four days of the special extra offer.

The result is that every single man and woman who is a member of the Help-Yourself Club is hereby solemnly warned that, by means of constant activity during the coming four days, he or she can win one of the luxurious extra automobile

Or-by inactivity and relaxation-lose standing in the campaign and fail to win a valuable automobile.

Let's all hope that the remaining four days of the special campaign will be golden days with a scent of vernal spring from budding hedges and blowing blossoms-but even if the weather should be inclement, don't lag behind the field.

Make hay-make it whether the sun shines or fails to shine—that's the important thing we would emphasize to all club members.

Let us remind you of the suggestion we made vesterday. You do not have to confine your campaign for subscriptions to your own home town and its immediate environs.

There need be no Alexanders in this campaign who weep because they have no more worlds to conquer.

Run over to the neighboring town; go out into the rural sections; see as many of your friends as you possibly can. There are hundreds of unrepresented towns and sections all over the south, and there's no law or rule that prevents you from visiting any number of them and securing additional subscriptions in this "virgin territory."

The whole wide world is your territory; you can secure subscriptions anywhere—so take advantage of this privilege and extend your campaign while you are extending your efforts. And in this connection, it's well to point out this fact:

While you are feverishly active during the last four days of the special campaign in an effort to win for yourself a beautiful extra automobile prize, you are laying up a harvest of votes to count in deciding winners of the original list of eight expensive capital auto awards, eight luxurious district automobile prizes and 24 big cash awards.

During the special prize offer period every club member turning in \$25 in subscriptions will be credited with 75,000 bonus votes plus the regular votes. Of course, every dollar above the \$25 minimum will get 3,000 bonus votes.

This bonus vote offer is the best extra vote offer to be made during the remainder of the campaign, and the special prize offer expiring Saturday night at 9 o'clock is positively the best special prize offer to be made during the remainder of the campaign.

Don't make a mistake by figuring that you will hold your subscriptions and get in on something better than the present offer, for no such thing will happen. Here's the advice to follow:

Get every subscription you possibly can between now and Saturday night by 9 o'clock and be sure that it is either delivered to club headquarters or placed in the mail by that

Boost Your Score by Obtaining Second Payments

A \$2.50 extension of a \$2.50 Campaign Subscription is good for 20,000 votes.

A \$4.50 extension of a \$5.00 Campaign Subscription is good for 40,000 votes.

A \$7.00 extension of a \$2.50 Campaign Subscription is good for 60,000 votes.

A \$9.50 extension of a \$9.50 Campaign Subscription is good for 88,000 votes.

A \$7.50 extension of a \$7.50 Campaign Subscription is good for 76,000 votes.

A \$19.00 extension of a \$9.50 Campaign Subscription is good for 176,000 votes.

A \$28.50 extension of a \$19.00 Campaign Subscription is good for 264,000 votes.

In order to find the number of votes you are entitled to on the second payment, subtract the number given on the first payment from what the total payment calls for. For example, if the first payment was \$2.50 you were given 12,000 votes and the subscriber now gives you a second payment of \$2.50 the total payment calls for 32,000, but the first payment was given 12,000 votes, therefore on this second payment, 20,000 votes will be allowed.

If the first payment was \$9.50 and the subscriber now pays you another \$9.50, the first payment entitled you to 72,000 votes, the total payment for \$19.00 is 160,000 votes, therefore the second payment is entitled to the difference between what the first payment calls for and what the total payment calls for which, in this case, is 88,000 votes.

It makes no difference to whom the first payment was given. It

you secure the second payment, you will be given the additional votes. All such subscriptions must be marked in the right-hand column of the remittance sheet, "2nd pay," if you are to derive the benefit of the additional votes. Unless they are so marked, no additional votes

Study this plan carefully. It is a rapid way to boost your scores. Look through your receipt books and pick out the short tern, subscriptions. Ask them to give you the balance of the year or another year.

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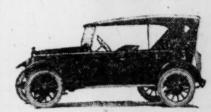
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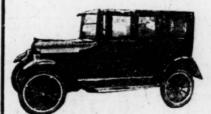


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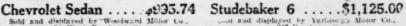








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to Consider Connection statistics showing the cost of supplying for Hapeville, East Point to the three suburbs.

so to insure an adequate water supply for these three communities.

Mayor Sims and members of council greeted the delegation, assuring them that everything possible would be done on the part of Atlanta to grant the appeals. The mayor in expressing his approval of the proposed water supply is obtained immediately water extensions stated that it would probably be but a short time before all three of these suburbs would become a part of Atlanta, and that as marked their growth in the come a part of Atlanta, and that as marked their growth in the last few years.

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New Hotel Manager.

Waycross, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)—H. F. Berry, of New York, is the new manager of the Phoenix hotel in this city, succeeding Mr. Stanford, former manager of the hotel, by former manager of the promise of the proposed water supply is obtained immediately in the rapid progress and expansion that has marked their growth in the last few years.

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WATER EXTENSION

hearing being set for 3 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

Alderman J. R. Bachman, chairman of the water committee, appointed Alderman Ragsdale and Councilman W. C. Jenkins on the sub-committee.

W. Zode Smith, manager of the Atlanta water works, was instructed to be present at the meeting and furnish statistics showing the cost of supplying.

Both the "long and short of it

Growing Rapidly. and College Park.

Delegations of representative citizens from the municipalities of College Park, East Point and Hapeville, all of which are suburbs of Atlanta, appeared before the water committee of city council Tuesday afternoon and made formal appeal for extension of water mains from Atlanta so as to insure an adequate water supply for these three communities.

Mayor Sims and members of council greeted the delegation, assuring Mayor W. W. Bateman, of College

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a motion, which was unananously adopted, to appoint a sub-committee from the water committee to confer with committees from the three cities ed that Atlanta could easily assume the aring being, set for 3 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

Long Shortens and Short

Both the "long and short of it" met at the local marine corps recruiting station Tuesday, according to Captain George Bower, officer in charge. Alfred I. Long, of Winder, Ga., and Dewey L. Short, of Marietta. Ga., were two of the successful applicants Tuesday and it was over their statures, which by no means signified their height, that difficulties arose. Both had trouble in standing the necessary examination. They were transferred to the training camp at Paris Island, S. C.

mple provisions along this line should et taken into consideration immelately.

Altogether the combined quantity of water sought by the three suburbs would require approximately 750,000

Alderman I. N. Ragsdale, a memory of the Washington of the Georgian hotel, and more recently manager of the Park Inn. of New York. He has also managed the gallons per day additional from the gallons per day additional from the local plant is was a righty estimated.



JUDGE J. R. TERRELL

Judge Terrell, of Green- degree and sentenced to twelve years, after the shooting to death of her husband in the Humber home, near ville, and Judge Howard, of Columbus, to Practice in Atlanta.

Girard. Judge J. S. Williams, who presided at the Humber trial, told Judge Terrell he regarded his two and a nait hour argument as the greatest ever delivered in his circuit. One of the lawyers against him in the Humber case was George C. Palmer, of Columbus, who was with Judge Terrell

Announcement was issued Tuesday lumbus, who was with Judge Terrell y Judge J. Render Terrell, of in the Coart case. reenville, that he had formed an tlanta law partnership with Judge i. H. Howard, with offices at Suite 23, Atlanta Trust company building the firm to be called Howard & Ter-the firm to be called Howard & Ter-

Having enjoyed the distinction, hen on the superior court bench of a Coweta circuit, of never having een reversed in a criminal case, and versed in only two civil cases, adder Terrell returned to active practice of law in 1920. He will main his Greenville offices, with others t LaGrange, under the name of Terrell. Howard and Terrell, his son, J. ender Terrell, Jr., being in charge.

Was Coart's Counsel.

Was Coart's Counsel. years old, without opposition. He suc Was Coart's Counsel.

Judge Terrell attracted wide atten-on during the trial of Major Lee H. south has ever known. on during the trial of Major Count, at Talbotton, last March, when are former army officer was convicted f the murder of A. B. McNiece, hool superintendent of Talbot count, and sentenced to life imprisonment. Judge Terrell was chief counsel for Coart.

Last October, Judge Terrell appeared as chief counsel for the state in the Russell county. Alabama, case of Mrs. Lucius F. Humber, who was convicted of murder in the second convicted convic

was superior court judge of the Chat-tahoochee circuit, and later special at-torney for the state highway board. tanocenee circuit, and later special art torney for the state highway board, will have charge mainly of office transactions, while Judge Terrell will take care of the battles in the court room, under the firm's present plans,

ormer Propagation Chief's Contract Cancelled by Imperial Wizard.

Formal announcement of Edward oung Clark's severance of all official connection with the Ku Klux Klan vas made Tuesday by H. W. Evans. mperial wizard of the klan. Mr. larke formerly headed the department of propagation.

Cancellation of the contract between Clarke and the klan was n accordance with the announcement last November at the klonvokation, that the propagation work would, within a reasonable time, be assumed and carried on by imperial headquarters. The announcement of the im-

perial wizard follows: Edward Young Clarke no longer has a ficial connection with the Knights of it klux Klau. He ceased to function ad of the former propagation department with the department of extension, when

Spring Viaduct Work Progressing Fast; Second Girder Placed

With the second steel girder weighing approximately 45 tons fitted into place on the new Spring street viaduct Tuesday morning, work on the project is going forward rapidly, according to Ewing S. Humphreys, engineer for the Virginia Bridge and Iron company, contractors for the steel frame work on the bridge.

Three mammoth girders that are to form a base for the structure have already reached Atlanta and seven carloads of cross beams and girders are en route here now from Roanoke.

Va., Mr. Humphreys declared.

It required less than five minutes to lift the girder from freight cars and swing it into place where it was promptly fastened to the concrete supports.

LEGION COMMANDER

regular. You will feel like working; you'll be cheerful and full of vigor.

Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely vegetable, therefore harmless and can not salivate. Give it to your children.

Columbus, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)—Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American legion, will visit Columbus March 13, it was announced today by officers of the Charles S. Harrison post. The commander will visit Fort Benning while here and will be entertained by local legion and army officials.

ADVERTISING SPACE

Power Company Co-operates to Make "Good Will" Campaign Success.

Through the co-operation of the Georgia Railway and Power company, placards will be placed in all Atlanta street cars for use in boosting the "good will" campaign of the American Legion.

can Legion.

Permission to use the placard space

Permission to use the placard space in the front of the cars for this purpose was secured through L. K. Star, of the power company.

Tentative plans for entertaining Commander Alvin Owsley, who will visit Atlanta during the campaign, have been made. A luncheon at the Kimball house at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, March 14, will be included in the program. Major A. L. Pendleton, commandant R. O. T. C., Georgia Tech, is chairman of the committee handling the luncheon arrangements and invitations. ments and invitations.

Atlanta posts No. 1 and 78 will be

us parts of the program.

under direction of Asa Warren chamber of commerce, advertis Candler, general committee chairman, club, heads of all active women's will be designated to handle the vari- ganizations, D. A. R., U. D. C., Re Cross and all legion auxiliary organ Representatives of the Rotary club, zations will be invited to the unc

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digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids. In all these ways, Pepsodent is bringing to careful people of some 50 nations a new dental era.

Avoid Harmful Grit

Pepsodent curdles the film and reproduct curdles the film and removes it without harmful scouring. Its polishing agent is far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains hareh grit.



This Offers You

what you'll be glad to know

A new-type tooth paste, based They, with tartar, are the chief on modern research, has brought rich benefits to millions. Dentists the world over now advise its use. Judge Terrell is regarded as one of the most dramatic advocates the tening teeth wherever you look

> This offers you a delightful test, to show what it means in your

The foe of film Your teeth are coated with a viscous film. No ordinary tooth paste can effectively combat it. So it clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Most tooth troubles, most dingy teeth, are due to that cling-

Film absorbs stains, making the teeth look cloudy. It forms the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact

with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it.

cause of pyorrhea. It was alarming

Tooth troubles due to film were constantly increasing. Very few escaped. The situation was alarming. So dental science sought for film combatants.

Research discovered two. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring. Able authorities proved those methods effective. Then a tooth paste was created, based on modern knowledge, and those two film combatants were embodied in it.

That tooth paste is called Pep-

New protection

Pepsodent brings other new protection. It multiplies the alkalimity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay.

It multiplies the starch diges-

Men and women who want prettier teeth must fight that dingy film. People who want cleaner, safer teeth must combat it.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

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You're bilious! Your liver is sluggish! You feel lazy, dizzy and all knocked out. Your head is dull, your tongue is coated; breath bad; stomach sour and bowels constipated. But don't take salivating calomel. It makes you sick, you may lose a day's

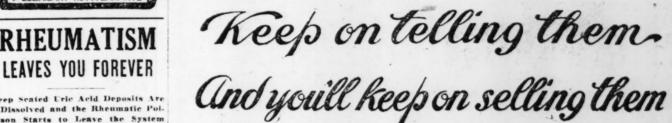
Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping.

If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone to-

night. Your druggist or dealer sells you a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents under my personal money-back guarantee that each spoonful will clean your sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty calo-mel and that it won't make you sick.

Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and your bowels

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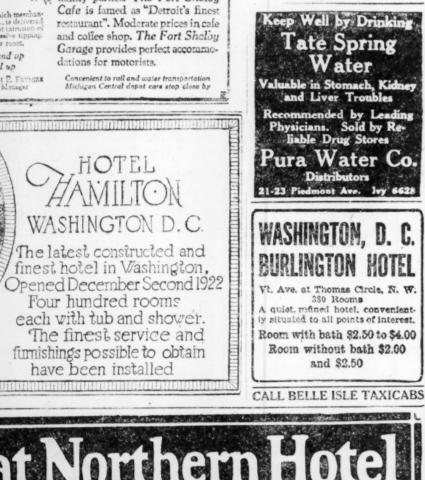
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PADDOCK WILL DEFEND TITLE

BY M. D. GLEASON.

NOTES ON

BASEBALL

Pasadena, Cal., March 6 .- Charlie Paddock, the world's greatest sprinter, Martin to High Point.

Camp Is Mound Star.

Staham Wants Games.

SIGN GRIFFIN

The fans of Lawrenceville, Ga., are very proud of Wilse Martin who has just signed to play outfield for High Point, N. C.

Wilse's girl and his mother called against the best man the east can furnish and will lead to Paris a team of five trackmen from his school to compete in the college world chamhim Wilse but everybody else knows him as "Mule" Martin. He is 'hat boy who played such good ball for Buford last season. pionships. Paddock announced Tuesday that the University of Southern California had decided to send him Rogers Gets Offers. and the other four to Paris in ac-

Rogers Gets Offers.

Howard Rogers, of Winder, who played shortstop for Chattanooga the first of last season is getting in shape to play with Charlotte, N. C., or Orando, Fla. He is considering propositions of fered by both teams. Howard is a player that some lerson, weight thrower, will be the other members of the U. S. C. team.

Paddock described the Paris meet that can play the short of the presentest of its kind in the his.

Camp Is Mound Star. er and quarter-miler, and Swede An-

as the greatest of its kind in the history of athletics, being strictly for college athletes with the college championships of the world at stake in all him is to be congratulated, as the events. It is understood that the University of Southern California is one of few American colleges invited one of few Ame and the only western college to be awhile back. represented. This will be the first

represented. This will be the first holding of these games by the University of Paris, and twenty nations will be represented.

The events will be run in metre lengths in accordance with the Eurpocan system. The races will be over 100, 200, 400, 800, 1,500 and 5,000 metres. The hurdle races will be at 110 and 400 meters. Other the system of the boys up in good shape this season. 5.000 metres. The hurdle races will be at 110 and 400 meters. Other events will be the high jump, running broad jump, discus throw, javelin throw, shotput, medley relay races and relays of 400 and 1,600 metres.

Paddock said this would be his last year on the track. To establish his claim to the titles he has won, some of which have been doubted by eastern experts and by the records compared to the state of the same of which have been doubted by eastern experts and by the records compared to the same of which have been doubted by eastern experts and by the records compared to the same of which have been doubted by eastern experts and by the records compared to the boys up in good shape this seal that son.

Mr. Hammond stated further that he was ready to hear from any ball team in north Georgia, seeking good games.

ern experts and by the records committee of the A. A. U., Paddock isued this defi:

"I challenge all 100 to 220-yard

Montgomery, Ala., March 6—(Special.)—With the arrival of the advance vanguard of the Philadelphia Athletics in the Alabama capital, comes à report that has continually gained favor in Montgomery sport circies concerning the rumor that Milton (Greek) Griffin, Birmingham-Southern college star, is to be offered a ern college star, is to be offered a contract with the American leaguers. Although no official statement of Griffin's contract has been announced ORLEANS ornin s contract has been announced by Connie Mack, it is reported through cliable channels here that the Bir-ningham athlete has created favor in the eye of a scout and will be given "The Paris of America"
Centre of Winter Racing and Carnival
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the eye of a scout and will be given a thorough cryout by the big toppers should be desire to affix his signature to the contract.

Friends of Griffin are doubtful as to whether the midget backstop will leave college with two more seasons alread of him and attempt to fill in on the Athletic sound. One of America's Leading Hotels
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The Athletic squad. . The Athletics also offered Ed Shir ling, star Auburn outfielder, a con-tract some time ago, it was stated by local sport authorities, but the big Plainsman turned down the offer at

U.S. MAY ENTER FEDERATION

London, March 6.—America may enter the international tennis federation and American players may contest for the world tennis championship. The British Lawn Tennis association in a general meeting Monday abolished the title "world championship" hitherty applied to the pionship hitherto applied to the Wimbledon men's singles tourna-ment, thereby waiving the perpetual right to hold the world championship

at Wimbledon.

The United States Lawn Tennis
association long insisted that the
world championship should be playin the champion's own country and therefore refused to recognize the Wimbledon tournament of its champions as such. The grrangements are sent back to the international rules board for revision in conformity with the American objections.

SIKI PROTECTED BY GUARDS AT HOTEL

Dublin, March 6.—A few anony-nous letters have appeared in the newspapers opposing the fight between Battling Siki and Mike McTigue, St.

Battling Siki and Mike McTigue, St. Patrick's day, a Catholic holiday, but no responsible opposition to the bout has yet manifested itseif.

A dispatch to the Central News from Dublin says "Battling" Siki, the Senegalese lighter, is being close y guarded at his headquarters in the Claremont hotel. Howth, where he is awaiting his forthcoming fight with Mike McTigue. The hotel was surrounded this morning by a number of civil guards who examined all persons entering or leaving the building. This precaution is said to nave been taken in consequence of certain information which reached the authorities.

PIRATES' VANGUARD OFF TO QUARTERS

Pittsburg, March 5.—The advance forces of the Pittsburg National league baseball club, made up of batterymen, left here tonight to begin batterymen, left here tonight to begin the spring training grind at Hot Springs, Ark. They were led by Manager Bill McKechnie, who was optimistic when asked about the pros-pects of the Pirates in 1923. "Bar-ring accidents and real bad luck, the situation looks good," said the pilot. McKechnie said he was pleased to learn that a friend of Walter Schmidt, veteran catcher, had been advised that Schmidt "may report" next week. Schmidt "may report" next week. He said he knew nothing officially about it. When Schmidt reported last year the Pirates were tail-enders. In a few weeks, Pittsburg advanced to a leading position. He has not signed a 1923 contract.

Secures Training Camp.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., March 6.—
Training quarters to be used by Jess
Willard, former world's champion
heavyweight boxer, for his coming
bout with Floyd Johnson, in New
York, May 12, were obtained here today. Willard will appear in exhibition matches in Kansas City tomorrow
night and then can here for a strenuous training period, according to a ous training period, according to a telegram received here from Ray Arch-er, his manager.

Page to Keep Job.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 6.—Harlan O. (Pat) Page, athletic director at Butler university here for the past three years, will continue in that capacity, it was announced today following a conference between Page and the athletic committee of the Butler trustees. Page, it is understood, has been considering overtures from the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota and Michigan Agricultural college.

THORP PAYS VISIT HERE

THE CO STATUTION, ATLANTA, UA., WEUNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1523.

Ed was a visitor with Al Doonan to the prep basketball games on the tourney court Tuesday afternoon and was very much pleased with the playing of the high school teams. He seemed to like the passing system put up by Boys' High and had a good word for Hearn, the tall G. M. A. center.

eenter.

Ed is a brother of the great Tom
Thorp. Ed coached the fast New
York university quintet that won the
first basketball tournament in Atlanta in 1920. It was for the national which started real basketball in Atlanta.

SCHMIDT MUST REPORT TO CAMP BY MARCH 14

Pittsburg, Pa., March 6.—If Walter Schmidt, Pirate catcher, wants B'HAM GIVEN League baseball team this season, b

League baseball team this season, he must report to Manager McKechne for training at Hot Springs on March 14, is the position of President Barney Dreyfuss, in a statement here today.

"We have not sent a contract to Schmidt," said Mr. Dreyfuss, "but he will get a chance to sign one if he reports at Hot Springs on or before March 14. If Schmidt has business that will keep him away from the camp, that is not our affair. If his private business interferes with his ball playing, then he will have to give up baseball. Our business is baseball, and it is just as important as Schmidt's."

Schmidt's."

Mr. Dreyfuss indicated that he would be very pleased to have schmidt on the 1923 Pirate team, but ally under condition governing the they players. choice of association members R. H. Baugh, who has worked hard to land the tournament for Birmingham, was delighted with the announcement from I'resident Smith's office.

"It will indeed be a pleasure for the members of Roebuck to entertain the visiting rolfers," said Mr. Baugh.

"Plans for staging the tournament will be worked out within the next two weeks and I want to assure the visitors that they will be well entertained.

Cardinals Start Work.

St. Louis, Mo., March G.—With virtually the entire squad of players in camp at Bradentown, Fla., Manager Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis Nationals, has opened the regular training camp season, according to dispatches received here today. All of the St. Louis Americans' players are expected to be in camp at Mobile, Ala., in several days, stated dispatches.

"It will indeed be a place the members of Roebuck to entertain the visiting golfers," said Mr. Baugh. "Plans for staging the tournament will be worked out within the next two weeks and I want to assure the visitors that they will be well entertained to be in camp at Mobile, Ala., in several days, stated dispatches.

ROOKIE DILLARD TOO LAZY FOR WORKOUTS

Ed Thorp, coach of the famous
New York university basketball team
that won the first national amateur
basketball championship held in Atlanta in 1920, is in Atlanta on a
business and pleasure trip combined
for a few days.

Ed was a visitor with Al Doonan
the seep backetball games on the

days before he got up the energy to report his presence to John McGraw, manager of the club.

Then when he was ordered to get into his playing clothes and report for a workout at the ball park, Dillard said it was too cold to have any fun playing ball. So he guessed he wouldn't train until Tuesday.

Dillard's suspension probably will be made permanent.

He is the most fatigued recruit that McGraw ever met. At 10 a. m. he is all farged out.

Rosy Bill Ryan, one of the Gints' beldeut nitchers have wired McGray will be will be dealt nitcher the title. Many personal fouls were called and Funk, the Hawkeye free throw star, was ruled out.

Tommy Gibbons, of St. Paul, in a 12-round bout July 4 or on Labor day, it was learned here tonight.

Gibbons already has come to terms, according to Tommy McGinty, representing a syndicate of Cleveland business men. eNgotiations with Jack were not all of 1900, to tie the lown five by winning from Chicago Saturday and Indiana on March 12.

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Rosy Bill Ryan, one of the Giants' holdout pitchers, has wired McGraw that his contract is satisfactory now and that he is on his way to the camp. Jack Scott, the resurrected pitcher, who left the scrapheap to win a world series game last fall, also is one his way, intending to sign when

BIG TOURNEY

Birmingham, Ala., March 6(—Spe-iai.)—Roebuck Country club has een awarded the twenty-first annual

been awarded the twenty-first annual southern amateur golf tournament, according to a letter received by R. H. Baugh from H. F. Smith, president of the Southern Golf association.

Captain Baugh, who has attended all but one of the tournaments, stated that the tournament would be played during the proof the of June exact dates.

during the month of June, exact date to be fixed at a meeting of the boards of governors of the Roebuck club within the next two weeks. The

ost unanimous, 12 of the 14 voting

R. H. Baugh, who has worked hard

CAROLINA ROYAL

Chicago, March 6.—Defeat of the University of Iowa basketball five last night by the University of Indiana, 23 to 21, produced the most sensational upset of the western conference season.

Tommy Gibbons, of St. Paul, in a 12-round bout July 4 or on Labor

Cleveland, Ohio, March 6 .- Jack

DEFEAT MAY COST IOWA

"BIG TEN" CAGE TITLE

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PREP LEAGUE CAGE CHAMPIONSHIP ENDS WITH

Golf to Enrico Leide, director at the Howard theater, is something

ROANE LEADS University and Tech High Conclude Season on Equal Basis; Have Won 12, Lost 2

No Post Season Series Will Be Played Between the Two to Decide Titleholder. Leading Teams Win Yesterday.

	W.	L.	Pet.
Tech High	12	2	.857
University	12	2	.857
Boys' High	10	4	.715
G. M. A	9	5	.650
Marist	6	8	.429
Commercial	5 2	9	,357
Decatur	2	12	.150
Fulton	0	14	000

BY ROY E. WHITE.

There will be no prep championship basketball team in Atlanta this seathe University school ending the season of the fior first place with 12 victories and two defeats. The league constitution states that no games shall be played after the season officially ends. After the games of Tuesday afternoon a consultation was held between the majority of the member of the first half of the played after the season officially ends. After the games of Tuesday afternoon a consultation was held between the majority of the member of the first half of the played after the season of the first half of the p

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at guard and was directly responsi-ble for holding the score so low. Every man on the Marist team played good game in the second half. The Line-up:

T.Hf (19) Pos. MARIST (13)

The defeat made the fourteenth for the Fulton team during the season, and scored two points. He was decided to let the season end as it now stands.

All four of the leading teams in the feague won their games Tuesday afternoon. Tech Tigh finished the season with a 19 to 13 victory over Marist, University beat Fulton 45 to 13, G. M. A. beat Decatur 50 to 13; and Boy High, won from Commercial and the fourteenth for the Fulton team during the season, and the season has been greatly admired by the spectation. RUTH READY

The defeat made the fourteenth for the Fulton team during the season, and scored two points. He was given a great ovation from the berly and Henderson have a game bunch of fighters from the very beginning. Any team that loses 14 straight games and never quits has the old stuff that makes men, and their playing during the season has been greatly admired by the spectation. The defeat made the fourteenth for the Fulton team during the season, and was given a great ovation from the was given a great ovation from the standard scored two points. He was the adding scorer on the Tech team during the season, and there playing during the season has been greatly admired by the spectation. The team is composed of young fellows and there is not a player on the Fulton five over 17 years of an Baby team batternoon.

Carroll, Boyle and Bray played the best game for the losers. Carroll scored 8 of the 13 points.

Medlin, Boswell for Freeman, Murray for Broadnax; Fulton, Stephenson for skies. Both the little utility player

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TORONTO CLUB OFFFOR COLUMBUS CA were sent into the fray and Decatur took advantage of the opportunity and

ran up 8 points.

The Decatur five played a hard game but could do nothing with Hearn inder the basket. Owens continued his high scoring and despite the heavy odds he hit the rims for a total of 6 points. Walker, at forward, also got a couple of field goals during the play. McGeachy played a good game

at guard and his passing was good.

Boys' High Swamps Commercial. the 1923 prep season over Commercial High, 42 to 15. The game was close in the first half but soon after the sec-

ond half began Boys' High began ringing baskets in rapid fire order. Captain Stephens closed his prep

basketball career with 18 points. His dribbling and passing was one of the features of the game. Pete Gibbs, at guard, found the basket for a total of 10 points during the game and all of his field goals were made from long Gibbs is one of the smallest men in the league and has to resort to long distance scoring for his part. He

given the team at the Druid Hills Golf club last night. Roane and Eckford are both Atlanta

boys and both played prep basketball in the city. Roane played with Boys' High for three years and was cap-tain the last year at high school. He made the Tech varsity five in his freshman year and was chosen on the all-southern teams since starting at Eckford saw service in the prep Eckford saw service in the prepleague against Roane as a member of the Marist team. Joe played with Marist for four years under the direction of Joe Bean, where he developed into a real star. This makes his third year on the Tech varsity five and he will act as alternate next season.

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T.Hf (19) Pos. MARIST (13)
Perry ... r.f. Player (2)
Morris (6) ... f. ... Holland
Bell (8) ... c. Bradley (11)
George ... r.g. Murphy
Breck (3) ... l.g. ... Luckett
Referce ... Jones: substitutions,
James (2) for Perry.

U. S. B. Easy Winner.

University school easily defeated
Fulton 45 to 13 in the first game of the afternoon. Coach Boone of the University team, used every man on the floor during the game.

Medlin and Angley were the stars on the oftensive side of the victory, while Regordinay did his nort by holdReferce. Jones: Substitutions, and the relation teath season.

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In the Alabama game this year Joe was yanked six minutes before the game ended with Alabama leading rest and went into the game and saw several openings and immediately while Regordinay did his norther teach season.

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Tech High and Marist played the best games of the afternoon, Tech High held Marist on only one field goal in the first half of play and when the timer's whistle sounded the Smithies were leading a 15 to 1 score was tied. The Smithies were held score was teed. The Smithies were held score to minutes of the second half while Marist was running up 11 points.

With Tech High leading a 14 to 13

prevented diamond practice and exercise took the form of a mountain

FOR COLUMBUS CAMP

Toronto, Ont., March 6.—Manager Dan Howley, Business Manager Knotty Lee and Trainer Tommy Daley, of the Toronto International baseball club, left today for the spring training camp at Columbus, Ga. The Toronto pitchers are expected to report at Columbus Friday in advance of the west Brave. umbus Friday, in advance of the rest!

of the team.

Pitcher Lore Bader, who has been

In addition to the nine games already on the slate, Griffith is winding the details connected with the plane this year, and will report at Columbus.

Thomas to Manage.

Bradentown, Fla., March 6.—Roy Thomas, former outfielder with the Philadelphia Athletics and other major league teams and last year manager of the Fort Smith, Ark, team in the Western association, signed a contract today to manage the Bradentow team in the Florida State league this year. Thomas is here with the Cardinals as coach, Manager Rickey has promised to turn over some young pitchers and other recruits to Thomas for the team he is building here.

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check.
Doss, Hartman and Foster played the best for the losers, Doss scoring 9 points. Hartman and Foster were the main cogs in the Commercial High passing system in the first half. Commercial High had Roys' High a bit scared early in the game by the fast passing and team work.

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Enrico Leide Decides to Take Up Golf



are times when "golluf" hits the United States, but the world-he Even if my friend, Leide, doesn't learn even the best of men. It hit one of has learned a lot about singing, almost much from my limited store of knowl-them badly Tuesday morning out on as much about singing as Enrico edge of golf, we shall at least have a

them badly Tuesday morning out on the course at Piedmont Park.

Yea, verily! It was Enrico Leidi, director of the Howard theater.

And it was a case of the pupil teaching his master, for Mr. Leide's teacher was none less than Don Ferrandou gave the secret away teacher was none less than Don Ferrandou gave the secret away teacher was none less than Don Ferrandou gave the secret away morning about golf and it was 10 o'clock and the day Tuestone, who this week is singing under Mr. Leide's direction in the prologue at the Howard theater.

But it shouldn't be said too impressively that Don Ferrandou is much of a pupil, for in his travels through the world—that's right, not

SENATORS TO

to date about the exhibition games which the major league teams have shots under the baskets. Morris played a good game and registered three died goals.

Marist put up a wonderful brand of guarding and passing in the second half when the score became close. Bradley was ringing baskets from all brands and perfect the second half when the score became close. Bradley was ringing baskets from all brands are develop a guard that can be be some solven and was doing the second in the score and was doing the second in the score became close. Bradley was ringing baskets from all brands busy with the unusual percentage of recruits, only 12 of the basket on follow-up shots. The new leader will have the unusual percentage of recruits, only 12 of the brands busy with the unusual percentage of recruits, only 12 of the basket on follow-up shots. The new leader will have sampled it in the past are able being members of the 1922 Sox, it is

Clark Griffith, president of the schedule of exhibition games yesterday, five of which are to be played in Tampa, for the benefit of Tampa fans. All of the Griffmens' games are to be played with teams of the National league, the Cardinals and Braves apparently being the favorites

building here.

close to Tampa will have an opportunity to watch the stars of the diamond. about whom they read during the long summer months, in action in person.

REFUSE TO START ACTION AGAINST HARRY GREB

take no action at present on charges light-heavyweight champion, gave \$3,000 to New York sporting writers to boom a bout between him and Jack Dempsey, heavyweight title holder, it was announced today by William Muldoon, chairman of the commission

I see no necessity for action at pres-

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Billy Lotz, who is not a regular miner, but who, when he does star picking, generally manages to dig up something fair to middling as a pugilistic prospect, announces to the public in general that he has picked up a middleweight good enough to do business with the best in the trade and now craves some fisticuffing. Al Nelson is Billy's fighter, and it is a good old fighting name he packs.

There must be something to Nelson, for as a rule Billy is modest in

the claims he ventures for his hopefuls, whereas in the present instance he wastes not more than three lines before bringing out on his card that NIson is an "undefeated claimant to the world's middleweight champion." Billy has also thrown away his usual caution in bringing along his Washington Americans, gave out his boys, stating that any opposition will be gratefully received.

NELSON SEEMS TO BE FINISHED PRODUCT.

Nelson is the first finished fighter Lotz has handled in some time. Years ago Billy had some splendid puglilists, but of late he has been confining his efforts to discovering raw material and turning it into fighting machinery. It was in this manner that he uncovered Knockout Dugan and had the lad pointed for a little money when Dugan flivvered badly, passing out of ringdom's spotlight.

Evidently having had it proved to his entire satisfaction that he was proceeding along the wrong road, Billy switched tactics, untied his pocketbook and paid out honest-to-goodness money to somebody who was hodling Nelson's contract. The boy came on down and has impressed

chance to see just what Nelson has. Young Maruno, Jiminy King and George Kuhn are three New Orleans boys who might be offered as tests for Nelson. If he successfully ran through that string there would be little question of Nelson being able to take care of himself against Stribling but until he fights one or two of the lot Al must confine himself to ling, but until he fights one or two of the lot Al must confine himself to statements that he believes Stribling to be easy picking. The fight would be hard to smoke up with nothing to talk about except Nelson's poor opinion of Strib's ability.

One thing is certain, Nelson will have to show that he has the stuff, else he won't stay long in Billy's stable. Billy has little time to waste at best, and he won't devote one second of it to a pugilist that

New York Clubs Don't Need Recruits BY WESTBROOK PEGLER Force of Habit Makes ThemPurchase

young men are wadding their ribs as firmly committed to their line-up as firmly committed to their line-up as firmly committed to their line-up as the Yankees with the exception of the center-field position, which grants and Yanks in their southern training camps to no apparent purpose at all.

Weeks hence. The Giants are just as firmly committed to their line-up as firmly committed to their line-up as firmly committed to their line-up as the Yankees with the exception of the center-field position, which probably will be given to young Jim O'Connell, of San Francisco, who cost them \$75,000.

Few Made Good

It probably is a laudable thing

year and these last few years, however, the custom has been a mere hangover habit. They don't need young recruities and they wouldn't use them if they should have need. These two ball-clubs, champions of

to patrol the vast American bushes ers on the entire club who came to The New York World, however, an- every winter to find a troupe of the them directly from the minors and not The New York World, however, announced tonight it would sift to the hounced tonight it would set to the hounced tonight it would be laid before more to to to the world said, would be laid before Muldoon.

The World today, in answer to telegraphic queries, published a denial from Greb that he had made the statement, together with a statement to pay their way through a post-graduate scholarship in higher gustation at a winter-resort hotel down south. Ball clubs have been doing that for 20 years now for the ulterior purpose of ascertaining day by day whether their rookies can play the game of baseball.

With the Giants and Yankees this the second baseman, was a gift from Rochester in 1915, to "Strengthen the New York club." Thus, all the other players who were fed and carried and tried out in all these seasons have been trading these seasons have been trading material at their very best and not worth much in the Yankees trades either, considering their outlay of

Arrangements for Bout Have Been Completed

STEPHENS IS HIGH SCORER

Captain Pat Stephens ended his prep basketball career by scoring a total of 284 points for the Boys' High quint. He was 79 points ahead of his nearest opponent, Patton, of the G. M. A. team, who scored 205 points. Doss, the flashy little Commercial forward, was third, with a total of 183 points. Angley, of University, ended fourth with 152 points. The record of points scored over 40

Bradley, Mar.st, 126
Bell, Tech High, 123
Breck, Tech High, 114
Freeman, University, 100 Owens, Decatur,
Player, Marist,
Carroll, Fulton,
Medlin, University, Walker, Decatur,
Perry, Tech High,
Bray, Fulton,
Rankin, Boys' High, Morris, Teeh High, O'Dwyer, Boys' High, Taylor, Marist Taylor, Marist
Woodall, Tech High,
Welch, Commercial,

GOLF TOURNEY FOR WOMEN MONDAY

The Atlanta Woman's Golf association will hold the second tournament of the year at the Brookhaven Country club Monday. This will be of the handicap variety and will be a 9 and 18-hole affair. The association handicaps will apply.

The Atlanta Woman's Golf association membership is open to any feminine golfer of any club in Atlanta and the dues are \$2 per year. Any member of the fair sex who would like to join the association can do so by mailing a check to the treasurer, Mrs. T. H. Latham, 1235 Peachtree street, or the dues may be paid at the tee when play begins at Brookhaven Monday morning.

The Atlanta Woman's Golf association will hold one or more of these tournaments each month during the terms of the fair sex who would like to join the association can do so by mailing. Stribling recently made his appearance here several weeks ago after an absence of nearly a year.

He received a great hand from the crowd as he entered the ring, but as the referee raised the youngster's and signifying that he had won, there was not a single voice of disap-

The Atlanta Woman's Golf association will hold one or more of these tournaments each month during the year. There will be a different tournament each month after the tournament at Brookhaven Monday.

Mrs. L. H. Beck, president of the association, is planning great things for the members this year and with the southern tournament close at hand and the city championship in the fall the fair golfers should take advantage of these tournaments and play as often

Montgomery, Ala., March 6.—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, announces his spring training schedule, adding that it is hardly complete yet with the likelihood two or three or more games being signed. The exhibition schedule follows:

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schedule follows:
March 11—Milwaukee at Mont-March 16-Birmingham at Mont-March 17, 18-Birmingham at

March 22-Rochester at Livingston. ceeded to put her seco

March 27—Mobile at Montgomery. coming in. she sank a March 29—St. Louis Nationals at the match.

SCHAFER SAYS HE WILL WITHDRAW CHALLENGE

New York, March 6. - Jake Schaefer, of San Francisco, threatened Schaefer, of San Francisco, threatened to withdraw his challenge for a title match with World Champion Willie Hoppe for the 18.2 balk line billiard crown at a meeting today between the principals called to discuss ap-

Young Stribling of Macon, and Jackie Clark of Allentown, Meet at Auditorium Friday.

Young Stribling, sensational Ma boxer, and promoter for the 108; cavalry troop, which is sponsoring to boxing card to be staged at the aud torium Friday night, with the Mace youngster and Jackie Clark, of Alle town, Pa., as the feature bout, win the city yesterday making final a rangements for the affair.

Pa seemed very optimistic over the prospects for the crowd on that night The advance seat sale has been unusually beautiful to the condition. cavalry troop, which is sponsoring th

prospects for the crowd on that night. The advance seat sale has been us usually heavy for so early and alindications point to a house as larg as the one that attended the Strib ling-Krohn fight several weeks ago.

Clark has by far the best recover of any fighter that Stribling has ever met. Clark's 20-round fight with Harry Greb, which resulted in a draw is the outstanding feature on the is the outstanding feature on Pennsylvania fighter's record. John

of the local clubs to give the fins a chance to see him in action.

Reports from Macon are to the effect that Stribling is working hard at his athletic club in Macon and will be in excellent shape for the bout. The youngster had two fights last week and was given the decision in both.

Stribling sustained an injury to h

MISS COLLETT

Belleair Heights, Fla., March 6.— Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, R. I., woman's national golf chamic. 1., woman's national goir cham-pion, won her first match round in the woman's championship today when she disposed of Miss Anita Lihme, of woman's championship today when she disposed of Miss Anita Lihme, of Chicago, by a margin of 4 and 3. The champion gave her opponent many opportunities to win holes on the first nine, but the Chicago girl failed to

Montgomery.

March 21—University of Alabama
at Tuscaloosa.

At the second hole Miss Collett drove a beautiful ball and then probut the best she could do was a six which was only good for a half. At the tenth hole Miss Collett was five up. She lost back one of these holes coming in. On the short fifteenth she sank a 20-foot putt, which ended

March 29—St. Louis Nationals at Waycross, Ga.

March 30—St. Louis Nationals at Valdosta, Ga.

March 31—St. Louis Nationals at Thomasville, Ga.

April 1—Cincinnati Nationals at Montgomery.

April 3—Cincinnati Nationals at Atlanta.

April 4—Ba'timore at Greensboro, N. C.

April 5—Ba'timore at Winston. She chipped out and got five which was as good as her opponent could id.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Merion Cricket, played steady gof when she eliminated Miss Bernice Wall, of Oshkosh, by 5 and 3. The feature of this contest was Mrs.

Shibe Park, Philadelphia.

April 14—Philadelphia Nationals at National League park, Philadelphia.

April 15—Baltimore at Baltimore, Md.

Miss Majorie Lake, daughter of for-mer Governor Lake, of Connecticut, by 5 and 4. Miss Priscilla Maxwell, of Hart-ford, had to play four extra holes be-fore she came home victorious from Mrs. H. T. Eschwege, of Englewood, in the second fight.

Yanks Arriving.

New Orleans, March 6.—Three reg-ulars of the New York Yankees, ac-companied by a large number of re-cruits, arrived here today at their spring training camp. Among last year's members were Waite Hoyt, "Whitev" Witt and Joe Dugan.



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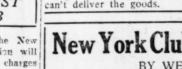
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New York, March 6 .- The New York state athletic commission will Harry Greb, former American

commission.
"I personally place no foundation in the report." Mr. Muldoon declared, "and believe it is a matter for those interested to thresh out. It was brought informally to the attention of the commission today, out

nial from Greb that he had made the statement, together with a statement from Charles J. Doyle, writer of the article, insisting he had printed exactly what the pugilist told him.

The Yankees have only three play-

cash for regular stars.

The Giants do give the recruits more chance than the Yankees, but

These two ball-clubs, champions of their respective leagues, are peopled at all stations with hired hands of tried and proven proficiency. A second edition of Johnny Evers would have no more chance with either team than a second edition of Marty O'Toole. If they must have players, they'll buy.

Still, the Yankees are providing freight and living for some rookie pitchers, a catcher or two, and a miscellanous clutter of infielders and outfielders who will be turned loose or peaked away to the minors six still persists.

He said it so casually that Roy men were for an instant still; and in that instant's silence someone asked:

"You all right, Mr. Brander?" pleased to serve Dan'l . . . Dan'l held him, he had captured Roy, heart and soul. Roy gave him the jug full of liquor next morning. Slatter had it by nightfall, and that without Dan'l's appearing in the matter. Slatter came aft to take the wheel, and Dan'l saw to it the jug was in his sight and at hand . . Slatter carried it forward with him . . He passed Dan'l in the waist; and Dan'l looked at the lug and laughed and said:

"Man, that looks like liquor."

Man that looks like liquor."

Man sked:

"You all right, Mr. Brander?"

Brander shid: "Yes . . ."

Manger squirmed out from under Brander . . "What hit Slatter?" he asked sharply. "Did you get him? . ."

Brander got up, and the body of Slatter fell away from him limply. The ward had laughed and said:

"Man, that looks like liquor."

Brander said quietly: "Yes, sir, all

ing Brander, should have carried the man past the mate's hiding place.

But Brander, in the dark, heard a thump of two hodies together, and heard Slatter bellowing profanity, and heard heard heels thumping upon the floor. Then two or three men made a rush up the ladder to the deck.

Another Brander stayped

He dragged that arm down to his face and bit at the wrist and the back of the hand till he felt the knife drop from the man's fingers.

The three of them were writhing and striking and kicking and strangling.

But the knife was gone.

So much the better. He began to fumble with his right hand, seeking marks for his fists.

He did not strike blindly, but when he struck, his blows went home. On someone's ribs, and back, and once on the neck at the base of the ear.

They were fighting in silence now.

All had passed so quickly that it was still scarce more than seconds since Brander dropped into the fo'c's'le. Their bodies thumped the planking resonantly; they structled in a fashion that shook the ship. They were gasping and choking for

were gasping and choking for

eone screamed terribly in Brander's very ear, and a hand that was grinning his neck relaxed and fell

That's Different



JUST NUTS



(Continued From Yesterday). , away. The bodies of the fighting

One was Mauger; the other Slatter.

Brander cried:

"Orop it, now . . ."

The character of the struggle changed; the fighting men straightened . . Then someone hit the lamp and sent it whirling into darkness; and at the same moment. Brander heard Slatter scream murderously . . He slipped to one side, backed into a corner, held hands before him, ready to meet an attack.

Slatter's charge, if he were attacking Brander, should have carried the man past the mate's hiding place.

Through the disturbance of the night before; but when she heard of it in demonral it absorbed her. She went on deck and found Brander and made him tell her what bad happened. WINNIE fo'c's'le: he told how, when he went forward, he smelled liquor on the fo'c's'le scuttle, and someone knocked the lamp from its hanging. The fo'c's'le scuttle, and someone knocked the lamp from its hanging. The fo'c's'le sevent the same men had been drinking?"

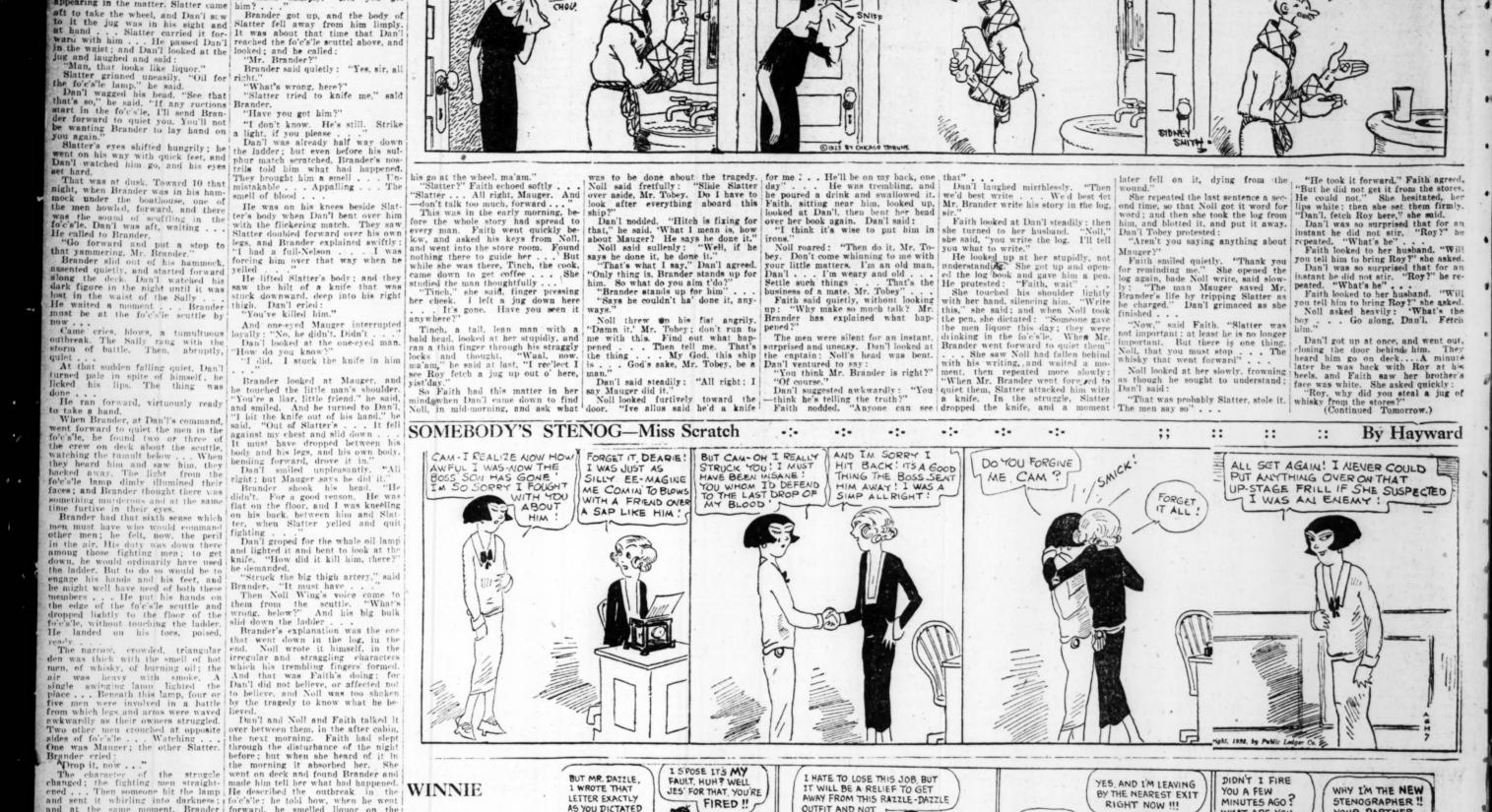
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say the men had been drinking?"
"Yes."
"Where did they get it?"

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Features Which

Miss Lola Hirsch Will Wed Capt. Oberdorfer March 27

Erroll Eckford Gives Dinner For Georgia Tech Quintet

An interesting social event of Tuesday evening was the dinner at the
Druid Hills Golf club given by Erroll
Eckford, in honor of the members of
the Georgia Tech basket ball team.
The guests were seated at a large
round table in the living room of the
club, which was decorated with foluage plants and spring flowers. A
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Will Invite National League.

the Forum.

Miss Ness Weds

A quiet wedding of the past week was that of Miss Margaret Dick Ness.

and Thomas Scott, which took place at the home of Mrs. Robert Murray.

139 Peachtree place, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Lacy, of the Central Presbyterian church. A. A. Craig act-

ed as best man.

The bride is formerly of Clydebank, Scotland, and the groon, a native of St. Andrews, Scotland, but a resident

of Atlanta for many years.

The couple left for a motor tour in north Georgia, after which they will be at home in Cooledge avenue, North Boulevard Park.

Miss Mary Stewart, of Washington.
D. C., assistant to the director-general in charge of the department of labor will arrive in Atlanta today in the interest of school employment service.

Miss Stewart will confer with W. A Sutton sweetings of Atlanta

Miss Mary Stewart

Arrives Wednesday.

Mr. Scott.

Miss Melson Honor Guest At Woman's Club Tea

Miss 1da Melson was honor guest better the ten given Tuesday afternoon of Dr. W. F. Melton's talk.

The musical control of the program at the Atlanta Woman's club, at which the department of literary study were hostesses with Mrs. D. F. Stevenson as chairman of the occasion.

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Mrs. Irma Gray Ridley was chairmans of the occasion.

Miss Melson is a writer of ability, having gained success through several short stories recently published in Harper's Magazine. She is a popular member of the faculty of the Girls' High school. Mrs. McCord Roberts introduced the honor guest in a most appropriate and gracious speech. The feature of the afternoon was the reading by Miss Melson from her stories.

"Predominant Notes in American"

Mrs. Irma Gray Ridley was chairman on arrangements for the tea, and assisting her were the following members of the study class: Mrs. Lucien Harris, Mrs. H. A. Manning. Mrs. W. A. Robertson, Mrs. Charles Godfrey, Mrs. Schley Lorenz, Mrs. J. Hinton Clarke, Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, Mrs. Naturel Pritchard Neely, Mrs. N. L. Chaffee, E. Robertson and Miss Martha Washington Morfell and Miss Martha Washington Morfell and Miss Mary Randolph Kent.

Large Audience Will Greet Players Will Have Week

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such marked progress, until the present offering will show no trace of amateurishness.

are fast being recognized in the pro-fessional world of dramatic art.

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Miss Stewart will confer with W. A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools. Her work comes under the head of vocational guidance, and this is being partly financed in Atlanta by the federal government and by a philanthropic citizen of this city. It is directly under the supervision of Mr. Sutton.

American Legion Will Dance Wednesday Night

The marriage of Miss Lala Babette Ulirsch and Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., which will take place Tuesday evening. March 27, at the temple is of wide interest in this city.

The ceremony will be performed by Mabbi Marr.

The maid of honor will be Miss Evelyn Hirsch, the sister of the bride, who will enter the temple with her father, Joseph Hirsch.

The bridesmadis will be Miss Sylvin Montag and Miss Beatrice Hirsch and Miss Mazie Ferst, both cousins of the bride; Miss Flora Margaret Rosenthal, of Indianapoiis, Ind., and Miss Dorothy Haver, of Cleyeland, Ohio; Miss Midred Albert, of New York, and Miss Janna Eckstein, of Seattle, Wash.

Leon Levy, Julian Loeb, Gabriel Schoen, David Marx, Sidney Gersbon, Henry Hirsch and Frank Ferst will be the groomsmen.

Mr. Oderdorfer will have as best man his brother. Donald Oberdorfer.

Five little consins of the bride will be the groomsmen. Almost common of Misson; Captain oberdorfer is a member of commerces on the Mexican border on the Mexican

of officers of the Henry Thomas Ross post No. 78 is: Evan P. Howell, Frank B. Saunders, Major A. L. Pen-dleton, Jr., Alex G. Conoley, S. Ar-chie Mitchell, George M. Normandy and John D. McKibben.

Miss Mathews Weds

Molena, Ga., March 6.—The marriage of Miss Mattie Elizabeth Mathews to Roscoe Emerson Brown, of Yatesyille, which was solemnized at the home of the bride Sunday afternoon, March 4, at 5 o'clock, was of interest to many friends in this see. interest to many friends in this sec-

The parlor where the ceremony was held was beautifully decorated in the orchid colors, with unshaded candles. The Rev. D. C. Marr, of Yatesville, The Rev. D. C. Marr, of Yatesville, performed the impressive ring ceremony. The little nephew of the bride, Dan Higgins, Jr., and Christine Chattels, of Yatesville, were ribbon bearers, and were followed by little Spence Higgins, who was ring bearer. The bride was beautifully gowned in gray canton repe with touches of orchid, with hat of gray, with the orchid trimmings. Mrs. Brown is the youngest of four handsome daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mathews.

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Mr. Brown is a young business man of Yatesville. The couple left on the 6 o'clock train for Atlanta. They will make their home in Yatesville.

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On Saturday afternoon Mrs. J. C. The League of Women Voters will On Saturday afternoon Mrs. J. C.

plays will be incevent of interest all nounced by the Ogiethorpe Players for Friday evening, March 9, at the Atlanta, theater. A large audience will greet the players, and many seats have already been sold.

So well established in the dramatic and cultural circles of Atlanta is this popular club of players that their production is eagerly looked forward to and they come each year showing such marked progress, until the pressure of the early in April. It was decided on at the meeting of the executive board held Tuesday morning at the residence of Mrs. Chester Johnson, So well established in the dramatic and cultural circles of Atlanta is this popular club of players that their production is eagerly looked forward to and they come each year showing the progress, until the pressure of the early in April. It was decided on at the meeting of the executive an event of Sunday afternoon. The rooms were decorated with jon-quils in crystal baskets. Rook was a serious illness at his home on East Fifteenth street.

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both entertained the guests during the afternoon with music.

Those present were Misses Mattie Those present were Misses Mattie Mathews, Ellie and Lois Mathews, Mrs. R. D. Higgins, of Yatesville; Mrs. George Lee, Atlanta; Mrs. Shade Bartlett, Miss Evelyn Breedlove, Manchester: Misses Mary Wällis, Frances Soegee, Sadie Lunsford, Mary Green, Bessie Tift college; Miss Mary Pilkenton, Edna Brooks, Floy, Marion and Gertrude Pilkenton, Mrs. Enoch Beckham, Miss Cleo Carraker, Miss Kate Lee, Miss Naomi Prather, Miss Ruth Willis, Miss Christic: Wilkes, and Miss Frances Wittig. At the meeting it was decided to Notice the National League of Women Voters to hold the 1924 convention in Atlanta. Mrs. Harry Chamberlin, the president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will attend the 1923 convention in Des Moines in April and will deliver the invitation then. Mrs. John T. Moody has been appointed convention chairman for Atpointed convention chairman for Atlanta.

At the Des Moines convention Mrs.

At the "Open will speak at the "Open "hamberlain will speak at the "Open Forum." Tuesday afternoon, April 10, on "Che Problems of State Leagues." Hers will be the opening speech at

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Miss Thelma Clyburn, the beautiful young girl who has been chosen sponsor for the DeMolay minstrels that will be presented at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium on Thursday and Friday nights of this week.

Henry W. Grady, Jr., is convalesc-ing from an operation for appendicitis at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Epps Brown and young son, Stokes, leave Saturday for a visit of several weeks in Biloxi, Miss., and other points on the Gulf Miss Willie Calhoun has returned

from a visit to her former home in Abbeville, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell C. King and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Memminger are spending several days at Palm Beach. They motored from Tampa to many

points of interest in Florida. Mrs. Holling Randolph is ill at her home on West Fiftgenth street.

yesterday for Miami, Fla., where they will spend several weeks. Mr. Floyd is convalescing from an attack of in-

amateurishness.

The Or thory class in drama, of which the Original to the league will award a prize in the largest number of players are members, is under the direction of Dr. Routh, professor of English.

The players write and produce their own plays under the splendid coaching of Mrs. Earl Jackson, one of the finest dramatic coaches in the south these young actors and playwrights are fast being recognized in the professor of the professor of English.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlop left Tuesday for New York to join Mr. and Mrs. Leddie W. Conger, whose marriage was a recent event. They will sail March 10 on the White Star liner, S. S. Majestic, for Europe.

Senator Walter F. George arrived in the city Monday night to join Mrs. George, who has been extensively en-tertained during the past week as the

Cairo Syrup Co.

Mrs. Ector Brooks Latham, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Conklin, en Mrs. Ector Brooks Latham, route to New Orleans, for an extended

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rainwater have returned from Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens is in Charlotte, N. C., where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. Neil Gillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong an-Jounce the birth of a son, Rodney day.

Club Entertained By Mrs. Neely

Smith College

Mrs. Frank Neely entertained the members of the Smith College club Tuesday afternoon at her home on

Piedmont avenue.

The members -pent the afternoon in designing and making favors for the reception which will be given on Saturday evening, March 17. at the home of Mrs. Charles Curry, on East Séventeenth street. enteenth street.

Tea was served at 5 o'clock from a table overlaid with a lace cloth, and the center graced with a bowl of jonquils. The other appointments

jonquils. The other appointments were in yellow.

The members of the club include Mrs. J. R. Blanchard, Mrs. Charles Curry, Mrs. Archibald Davis, Mrs. Paul Gaylord, Jrs. Frank Neely, Mrs. Harry Gershow, Mrs. George Kaulbach, Mrs. Franklin Davis, Mrs. C. E. Robertson, Musses Sue Claffin, Dorothy Fain, Margaret Ford, Gwendolyn Glendenning, Alice Greene, Louise Hale, Anna May, Ann Sims, Barbara, Tunnell, Ethel Wolff, and Florence Richardson.

College Park Woman's Club.

The College Park Woman's club will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Ma-

After a brief business meeting Mrs. Charles Center, chairman of junior civies will present an interesting program. She will bring to the club on this occasion, Mrs. W. C. Goodpasture president Guardian's Council of Athanta, and Mr. A. A. Jameson, scout master, who will address the club. These speakers are well qualified to discuss Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts' work.

Armstrong, Monday, March 5, at their home, 242 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jones, of Lagrange, Ga., announce the birth of a daughter, named Margaret, Sunday, March 4. Mrs. Jones is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cowden, of Rock-mart, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Branch and Miss Ethel Westmoreland spent last week-end at Buckhead, Ga., with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harold. Mrs. W. M. Fudge is convalescing at St. Joseph's infirmary following a

recent operation. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. McGoni-gal have taken possession of their home on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming, and their two young sons, and their sister, Miss Nellie Hightower, have moved into their new home on Peachtree

Miss Van Sheuherd, of Montgomery, Ala., who has been delightfully enter-tained as the guest of Mrs. Jerome Jones, returned to her home Satur

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DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Spurgeon King will entertain at a luncheon for Mrs. Bailey Heard Cordele, the guest of Mrs. Carl Fischer.

Miss Mary Shedden and Miss Emmie Nixon will entertain the members the Debutante club at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club.

The first of the opera musicales will be presented at the Atlanta man's club at 3 o'clock.

Clyde Jacobs, of Norfolk, will entertain at dinner at the Capital City club in compliment to the Wimberly-Jacob bridal party.

The Standard club will give a bridge party followed by supper this

Miss Martha Fort will entertain informally at bridge this afternoon at her home on Piedmont avenue, in compliment to Mrs. Knox Haynesworth, of Greenville, S. C., a recent bride, and Miss Winnie Belle Davis, who has recently returned from Europe.

The Culver Literary society of Tech High will give the third of a series of dances this afternoon at Hurst hall (formerly Garber's) from

American Legion wee'ly dance at Segadlo's hall sponsored by the Henry Thomas Ross post, No. 78.

Dr. and Mrs. Marion Benson will entertain at a bridge party this evening at their home on Springdale road in Druid Hills complimentary to Dr. and Mrs. Julian Holt Buff, whose marriage was a recent brilliant social

his afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Ma-onic hall.

After a brief business meeting Mrs.

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Charles Center, chairman of junior which Dr. and Mrs. Marion Dunson will entertain at their home on Spring-

An enjoyable feature of Thursday Mrs. George R. Hinman will give

afternoon will be the recital that the the third of her series of talks on Scouts' work.

Miss Mamie James, chairman of music will present Miss May Belle Barrett, who will play two violin solos. Her numbers will be "Romace" and "Berceuse."

The music committee chorus of the woman's club will sing "Invocation to Summer" and "Beautiful Moonlight."

Afternoon will be the recital that the pupils of Mrs. Spiker will give at 3 clock at Egleston hall on West Peachtree street.

The occasion will be enjoyable from both an artistic and a social standboth an artistic and a social standboth and will assemble a large number of guests.

Visitors will be welcome.

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The appointing of chairmen for the tarious committees in preparation of the "Follies of 1923," which will be staged at the Atlanta theater May 21, 22 and 23, was the feature of the Junior league's monthly meeting held "Treedees afterward to the Figure 19 and 19

Driving club.

Miss Henrietta Tupper and Mrs. Eldise Robinson Dickey, as co-chairmen of the "Follies," will be assisted by the following committees: Tickets, Mrs. Robin Adair and Miss Marian Smith; publicity, Miss Virginia Pegram; ushers, Misses Anne Grant and Louise Inman; telephones, Mrs. Reginald Pope; properties, Mrs. Wesley Ream and Miss Catherine Erwin; soft drinks and cigarettes, Mrs. Allene Fielder Struble and Mrs. Robert White, Jr., and costumes, Mrs. Chester Boothe Blackmon.

Miss Stearns Presides.

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Miss Stearns Presides. Miss Stearns Presides.

Miss Marian Stearns, president, resided at the meeting, and the min-tes were read by the secretary, Mrs.

Barnard Boykin.
Resolutions on the death of Mrs.
Mary Brown Mell were read by Mrs.
Edwin Peeples and adopted by the

The resolutions extended to the family of Mrs. Mell, who was an untiring worker in the Junior league, the deepest sympathy of the members and were a property of the the deepest sympathy of the members and were an expression of the body's feeling of personal loss. Her unflagging devotion to any worthwhile object was lauded and her influence for good on all with whom she was associated was pointed out.

Mrs. Raine's Report.

Mrs. George Raine, chairman of the board of directors of the association of Junior Leggues of America, to be held in New York, March 20.

Tuesday afternoon at the Piedmont as the library at the Spring street school has been exhausted by so

March 29, in Nashville,

Mrs. John Holmes and Mrs. Langcarten room in the Atlanta Child's come, but on account of scarlet fever in the home the committee has been mable to accomplish any results, ork would be begun during the next Miss Mary Lawton

For Junior League Follies

The free school library committee, in an interesting report, told of the splendid work and manifest interest displayed by members of her committee, During the past months they have supplied 113 children with school books, most of which were new, as the feature of the monthly meeting held moon at the Piedmont of the property of the Dickey, as co-chair-cita Tupper and Mrs. Tickets, and manifest past months they have supplied 113 children with school books, most of which were new, as the library at the Spring street school, and property of the schools, were read, in which they leave the schools, were read, in which they will be assisted go committees: Tickets, dair and Miss Marian ty, Miss Virginia Peg.

Mrs. Gatins to

Mrs. Robert L. Cooney will enter-Mrs. Robert L. Cooney will enter-tain at an informal tea Friday after-noon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in compliment to Mrs. Joseph F. Gatins, Jr., who will leave at an early date for New York and will sail for her home in Paris. Mrs. Gatins and her young son, Joseph F. Gatins, Jr., have spent the past two months n Atlanta at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lawton announce hall

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

Mrs. G. B. Hinman will give the third of a series of talks on "Christian Life and Thought Expressed in Art," Beginners' room of St. Luke's Episcopal Sunday school at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Fine Arts Club Members Meet

Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan, as a lady of long ago, in a quaint gown of blue taffeta and a black lace shaving gave the talk on the gardiens of long ago. Standing at one end of the ball from in the beautiful setting of an old-fashioned garden, very small and very formal with little box bedges, she spoke on the evolution of the garden in America, tracing the development from the early days in the seventeenth centuries and the spoke of the development of the old and and proving late of the club, will be on April 2, when Dr. St. Clark will be curre to the members at the Pielmont Driving club.

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Mrs. Barnwell Honored at Parties. Is Honored.

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George, of Washington, the feted guest of Mrs. Whitt Durden.

Jonquils and narcissi, in baskets

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Beauty of interpretation, harmony, the opening or the Atlanta woman's club annual series of opera members there is no charge, as this is community work.

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For Program on Gardens

The Gardens of Yesterday and Today was the subject of the program that reason presented the program that reason presented the program that reason program that reied out with the more formal box garden.

The first colored slides of famous the Fine Arts club on Tuesday respectively and artistic, it was also so suggestive that it made the members want to go into their gardens, to dig and to enjoy the building beauty and the sunshinition.

Mrs. A. Ten Eyek Brown, first vice of the fine Arts club, president of the Fine Arts club, presid

which Mrs. W. J. Croswell entertained at her home on Ponce de Leoning avenue in honor of Mrs. Weith Durchen.

The rooms where the guests were received were beautifully decorated by many spring flowers artistically arranged. The uncheon table in the dining room was a directive can be a strict of the strict of

Wherever opera is known today, welcome is forthcoming to Musetta's waltz song, "As Through the Streets I Wander," and Miss Frances Woodberry's artistic rendition will be memorable.

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The beautiful bit of song which gives opportunity to the character of Colline in the opera and which begins "Farewell, Garment Antique and Rusty," will afford the audience the pleasure of hearing R. E. Dale in solo

pleasure of hearing R. E. Dale in solo part.

The climax of the program will come in the "Snow Quartette" in which the singers will combine their artistry to the end that all hearers may feel the musicale has surpassed the standards set for these pre-opera entertainments. Season tickets are \$2 each. Single tickets are 50 cents each.

Mr. and Mrs. Winningham Give Bridge Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winningham entertained at bridge Saturday in their apartment in Park Lane, Ansley Park. There were 12 guests and after the games supper was served.

The first prize for the ladies was won by Mrs. William Henry, and was a cluster of wexen nasturtiums.

The gentleman's prize, a deck of cards, was won by Dr. James J. Clark.

Mrs. Helen Plane Beautiful Batiks Feature Will Be Honored KING TUT LIVES AGAIN IN EGYPTIAN ART REVIVAL Wonderful Silk Display

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The activities of the Junior Red

Mrs. Louis J Elsas has been ap- Sutton, super ntendent of pub pointed chairman of the Junior Red schools Cross, the honor having been conferred upon her by the southeastern division of the American Red Cross.

The activities of the Junior Red Cross includes foreign correspondence, the making of joke books for the soldiers in government hospitals, send-

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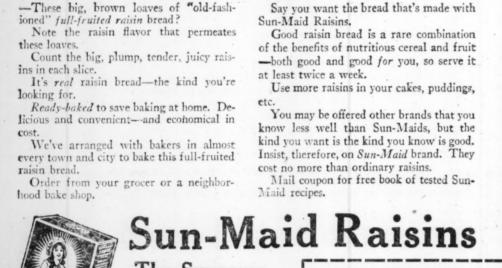
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Another Operation Avoided Another Operation Avoided
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me nothing but an operation would
help me. But my mother had taken
the Vegetable Compound and she
told me what it had done for her,
and so I took it and I am glad to
tell every one that it made me
strong woman, and I have had two
children since then."—Mrs. R. G.
WESTOVER, 325 Grant Street

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BY MAY CHRISTIE A Stirring Serial of Primitive Passions

Marcella Eicld, weil-bred and beautiful, inclined to be worldly, crossing the Atlantic from America to England, is strongly at tracered by Miles Holden, a handsome young sculptor, who fails in love with her and confesses it. Be suggests that something is worrying her tu her decision and his guess is right, for until she had met him Marcella had about made up her mind to accept the weath and prestige offered her by marriage to Warwick Freman, a power in the floancial world.

Tomorrow she was going to meet and dine with Miles. That thought the strength of the strong the strength of the

uses this indiscretion to force her to an-nounce their engagement, but has never been able to bring her to the marrying point. Deirdre, catspaw of a band of crooks, occupies the stateroom hext to Marcella's and, when she is overheard sobbing refuses

He handed her a naper. "I brought it up myself because I'm not quite cer-tain of the sender's name—Tresmand of Tremond?" She was scanning it, and in a strain-

"Treman, thanks. No, there's no the time.

Two young men passed him on their way to claim Marcella for a dance. She was the pretriest girl aboard, and transatlantic love affairs were usually short lived. But the look on the faces of young Holden and herself had been so ecstatic that he wished them luck, and maybe some wise fate might stop the Treman chap from butting in and spoiling sport.

"You thought of bringing her lover thought of bringing her lover."

spoiling sport.

It was raining when the boat docked in Southampton on the following morning. "But my car's waiting, and we'll be up in town in no time," announced Warwick Treman in possessive tones, claiming Marcella instantly as she stepped off the first-class gangway, with Miles Holden close at hand, "This a friend of yours, my dear?" He flung a condescending glance in Miles direction, which clearly seemed to say: "Hands off! This is my property, and don't you dare forget it!"

"Sorry I can't offer you a seat." He

The 1923 model of the work

apron has traveled far from the prototype that our housewifely mothers wore when they mixed their first cake and rolled out their first pies. It isn't an apron at all—at least if you accept

rative accessory of one's w

They always call for MORE-

of those flaky snow-white, and

luscious biscuit

you'll make with

Tomorrow she was going to meet and dine with Miles. That thought must give her courage for the task that lay immediately ahead.

But once in the seclusion of the big limousine, Treman was curiously ob-tuse. The gist of what she was say-ing didn't seem to penetrate. It was only when she blurted out: "And so, only when she blurted out: "And so, Warwick, you understand that it's just a—a great friendship between us—that I like you awfully, but nothing beyond that—"that, turning, he grabbed her hand in his so tightly that it hurt, and his juw set in the buildog way she knew so well, announced:
"If you think I'm ever going to let you go, you're mightily mistaken, I've.

Security of the stateroom next to Marcella's and, when who is overhead sobbing reduced a sobbing reduced a sobbing reduced a sobbing reduced to the support of the state of the crooks. Treams's photograph. Delta the sobbing reduced hand the crooks. Tream's photograph. Delta the sobbing reduced hand the crooks. The state of the crooks are strongly and the sobbing reduced hand the sobbing reduced hand the sobbing reduced hand in his so tickly that it does not state the sobbing reduced hand his so tickly that it does not shall be sobbing reduced hand his so tickly that it does not shall be sobbing reduced hand his so tickly that it does not shall be sobbing reduced hand his so tickly that it does not shall be sobbing reduced hand his so tickly that it does not shall be sobbing reduced hand his so tickly that it does not shall be sobbing reduced hand his so tickly that it does not shall be sobbing reduced hand his so tickly that it does not shall be sobbing reduced hand his so tickly that it does not shall be sobbing reduced hand his so tickly that it does not shall be sobbing reduced hand his so tickly that it does not shall be sobbing reduced hand his so tickly that it does not shall be sobbing reduced his sobbing reduced hand his so tickly that it does not shall be sobbing reduced hand his so tickly that it does not shall be sobbing reduced hand his so tickly that it does not shall be sobbing reduced hand his so tickly that it does not shall be sobbing reduced his shall be sobbling reduced his shal "Marconigram for you, Miss Field."

chanded her a paper. "I brought it myself because I'm not quite certin of the sender's name—Tresmand Tremond?"

She was scanning it, and in a strain-self together.

"I wanted you to tell the truth at e time. We had nothing to hide u know we hadn't-"

"Treman, thanks. No, there's no answer."

Mr. Sparks moved off. Those two were evidently in love. It was a shame to interrupt them. But wasn't it going to be infernally awkward for the girl when this Warwick Treman chap, who seemed so sure of her that he would even put words of love into a wireless message, should turn up at the dock tomorrow morning and carry her away?

Two young men passed him on their to some friend as lady's maid. I thought of speaking to Lady Warrington, who's lowing out for a French or Swiss sew-

"You thought of bringing her over

"You thought of bringing her over here as sewing maid to Lady Warrington?" faltered Marcella, thunderstruck. "But I'm going down to stay with Lady Warrington, and—"Then the plot thickens," said Warwick Treman, still with the cruel little smile about his lips. "You and your alibit will meet, and it'll be dashed awkward for you. Marcella, unless—""Unless what?"
"Unless what?"

"Unless you drop this darn fool nonsense and agree to marry me with-in the month," he said friumphantly, "Sorry I can't offer you a seat." He grabbed Marcella's arm and drew her off to collect her luggage. "It's glori-

What Women Wear

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

he Apron Cut On Old-time Lines of work apron in their trousseaux. The Is Retained in the Wardrobe of traditional apron is there too, but as Today. But It Is Designed for Ornament and Not for Service.

Confessions of a Debutante

BY RUTH AGNES ABELING

INSTALIMENT NO. 45.

FRUIT OF FOLLY.

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY.

I ran away from my fiance.

Jonathan Grey, rich and elderly, to the arms of

Larry, a man who dances well. His wife, Mrs. Larry, shows me the folly of my action and becomes my friend. I return home. My engagement is announced, though my affection belongs to

My Stranger, who stagged to my comingout party and whose name I refused to listen to because I believed we could never be friends. Following a week of reveiry over which Jonathan quarrels with me. I regret my unkindness to him. While abopping a girl wearing a duplicate of my anusagement ring stares at me. A store detective speaks to her and she pretends to be my friend.

Saturday, January 20, 1923.

"Need any more proof?" the girl

Thug sapphire burning in a setting of diamonds! A duplicate of my bracelet! I fell ill with fright and shock. My less felt like cotton as I walked beside the detective. It seemed that any monent I magnet two other men had been summoned I caught only an occasional word: "Too much of this going on. Too clever. Put them through right"—
—it mattered little to me what was being said.

My brain raced feverishly over the words and possibilities. The same girl who was at my party with a ring like mine and a bracelet! like mine; a gift to her, too? From Jonathan? Who else would have duplicated the detective. It seemed that any monent I might sink to the floor.

In the stuffy little private office whence two other men had been summoned I caught only an occasional word: "Too much of this going on.

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"Need any more proof?" the gir! cooked triumphantly at the man, who with one glance at my ungloved hand noted the similarity of the rings.

It came to me in a flash—the dancer at my engagement party! The girl who had occupied the place beside Jonathan!

"But—I'm not with her." I insisted again, too hewildered to think savely.

"Tickets with all these," he growled and handed them back.

Just then I glanced at the other girl. She raised her hand to adjust her hair, the same artificial movement I had seen as I stood in the doorway of the dining room on the evening of my engagement party. The loose sleeve of the jacket slipped back revealing—a blue flame at her wrist! A

Patterns

exactly?
The rush of thought was interrupted by the entrance of two policemen.
"Take them both right along—got

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had leased. I knew the number. There it stood! A figure was coming down

Y. W. H. A. Will Hold Monthly Meeting.

On Sunday afternoon, March 11, at 3:30 o'clock, the Young Women's Hebrew association will hold its regular monthly meeting at their clubhouse, 90 Capitol avenue.

An enjoyable program has been arranged and all members are urged to be present.

Eugene Munson Will Lecture.

Eugene Munson, national lecturer for the American Theosophical society, will give the second lecture of the series he is giving in Atlanta, Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the chamber of commerce assembly hall. His subject will be "Spiritual Life for the Man in the World." The lecture is given under the auspices of the Atlanta Theosophical society. the Atlanta Theosophical society.

Home Meeting Will Be Held.

The regular monthly meeting of the Home for the Friendless will be held Thursday, March 8, 10:30 a.m.

Birthday Party

For Miss Mathers.

Mrs. William L. Mathers entertained Friday afternoon at her home on Wesley road in honor of her little daughter, Martha Dean, the occasion being her tenth birthday.

The rooms where the little guests were received were beautifully decorated in spring flowers and colored balloons.

SIMPLICITY AND GOOD TASTE
COMBINED

4305. Here is a model that has attractive features, and is withal comfortable. Figured and plain crepe, or the same combination in voile, or foulard, or linen and gingham could be used for this style.

The pattern is cut in the dining room the table was overlaid with a lace cover and in the center was a large white birthday cake, decorated in pink roses and holding ten candles, this was surrounded by yellow jonguils at each plate were white Easter rabbits holding baskets of pink and white mints. Games were played throughout the afternoon.

Little Martha: Dean Mother of the coincided balloons.

4305. Here is a model that has attractive features, and is with a comfortable. Figured and plain crepe, or the same combination in voile, or foulard, or linen and gingham could be used for this style. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. To make this style for an 18 year size will require 4 at earls of 32 inche material. The width at the foot is 2 1-4 yards. To make the waist and sleeves of contrasting material requires 2 1-5 yards of 32 inches wide. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps. Send 12c in silver or stamps. Send 12c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-date Spring & Summer 1923 Book of Fashions. In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and inclose price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letter to The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fashion Department. The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fashion Department. The Constitution, 1188-88 Folton Street. Brooklyn. New York. A SICK, CROSS CHILD NEEDS **CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP** **CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP**

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MOTHER! Move Child's Bowels with this Harmless Laxative—Children Love Its Taste

Keeps It Sweet.

A piece of charcoal on a little dish in the bottom of the refrigerator will purify the air and keep it sweet.

Asparagus Salad.

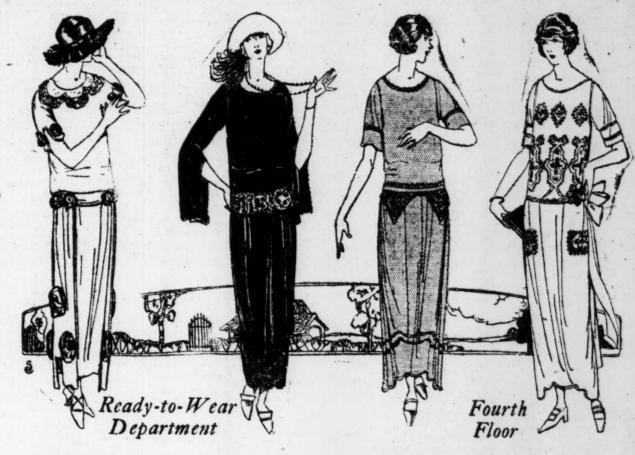
When arranging asparagus salad. slip the stalks through rings of red or green peppers. Serve with French of green peppers. Serve with French out and you have a well, playful child dressing.

If your child is constipated, full of cold, has colic, or if the stomach is spoonful today may save a sick child spoon

We are forging for you a chain of rare economies in these

"Once-A-Week"

Sales. Here's another link of decided interest and importance for Today



Charming Dresses

Depicting the Newest Modes for Spring

Ordinarily You Pay From \$25.00 to \$39.75

When it comes to new spring frecks of real excellence at little costyou'll hail this as a most wonderful opportunity to supply your needs. Regrouped for today's selling-one day only-are choice models from regular \$25.00, \$29.75, \$35.00 and \$39.75 grades. Among them are satins, taffetas, Paisley prints, flat crepes, Canton crepes, marvelettes and crepe velrays. New and distinctive styles, comprising the most popular colorings. Values that are rare indeed at.....\$21.50

Instead of \$1.50—As Is the Case Regularly-Today Brings

Gowns Bloomers Brassieres Corsets

The Gowns at 95c

The gowns in this group are made of Windsor crepe in plain or figured effects. Those in the plain crepe are finished with embroidered designs. Regular \$1.50 values, today......95c

The Bloomers at 95c

These are also made of Windsor crepe-some in plain pink-some in white with colored stripes. Many are finished with dainty edge of silk tatting. Regularly \$1.50, in the "Once-a-Week" sale at 95c

The Brassieres at 95c

Circlet brassieres—of splendid material, well made and strongly sewn. Come in either pink or white and in sizes ranging from 34 to 48. A special lot of regular \$1.50 values, at......95c

The Corsets at 95c

A clearance lot-odds of various styles and various prices. In either pink or white. All sizes in the lot but not all sizes of each style. Regardless of former price, while the lot lasts today, they're in this sale

-Two Other Excellent Specials

Costume Slips

hemstitched straps over

A special purchase brings Of figured or plain crepesatin costume slips at \$1.50 also striped voile. Boat or that would usually sell for square necks. Pink, apricot considerably more. Shadow and orchid. Those of soile proof all around. Have are trimmed filet lace edges. At least a dozen styles. shoulders—some have hem-stitched designs on bodice. In up to \$3.50 at \$1.95.

Two-Piece

Pajamas

Third Floor

Meeting All the Demands of the Season-With

New Spring

First of all, qualities are such as you delight to buy -with genuineness wrought into their every fabric. Such qualities-at the low prices quoted here-form the basis of most thorough economy. When could you find a better time to supply your spring needs than in this sale today?

Gorgeous Paisley Prints

At \$3.89 Fashion has marked them for particular favor this season. These are in a wondrous range of colorings—as rich and beautiful as can be. Grounds are navy, sand, tan, dark and golden browns, old rose and the new shadow green. And the quality is exquisite!

Springtime Crepes

At \$2.25 This is another of the much-wanted fabrics this season for dresses, 3-piece suits and capes. Choice here is from green, gray, navy, brown and black. Beautiful Silk Ratine

At \$2.49 These are qualities that except for special buying would sell at \$4.89. They're in satin stripes and rich plaid designs—in color combinations of surpassing richness

and beauty. Colored Pongee At \$1.69 Certainly a remarkably low price for quality such as this! Genuine imported pongee — in copen, Alice blue, navy, pink, jade, black and white.

Woolen Skirtings \$1.98 to \$3.89

Several groups of sport skirtings that afford fine choosing and extraordinary values. Richest plaids -attractive checks and embroidered silk stripes-all are here in plentiful variety. Tans, browns, blues, grays-in fact, a complete assortment of the most

Main Floor

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if or money back. Many appli25c "bandy rell," cold by
Shoe Parlor, First Floor Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

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singham apron edged with blue ribbon. Basket made of lattice of ribbon. Fruit applied in silk.

one of the accessories rather than s ecessity. The sketch shows one of these. It is of pink, linen edged with blue ribbon. The basket at the edge is made of a lattice of pink ribbon while the fruit is depicted in gaily colored silk, formed into little padded fruits and sewed on. Certainly not a very serviceable protection for one's frock, you'll agree. But then, why should it be? It will be worn only as an accessory, as a symbol of housewifely aptitude and domestic virtues.

of housewhely aptitude and domestic virtues.

The young bride who has selected it has many such. This is one she may wear when she plays at gardening. But you may be sure that if she makes up her mind to go in for gardening seriously she will don knickerbockers or a pair of overalls. Mrs. John Wallace

Honors Miss Candler. An enjoyable event of Tuesday afternoon was the tea at which Mrs. John E. Wallace entertained at her home on Piedmont avenue, complimen tary to Miss Susie Candler, of Corinth. Mississippi.

Mississippi.

The rooms where the guests were received were decorated with quanti ties of lovely spring flowers.

The guests numbered six friends of the honor guest.

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\$800,000

RICHMOND HOSIERY MILLS

First Closed Mortgage Fifteen-Year 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated February 1, 1923

DENOMINATION \$1,000 and \$500

Due February 1, 1938

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Registerable as to principal only. Principal and semi-annual interest payable February 1 and August 1, at the Lowry Bank & Trust Company of Georgia, Atlanta, Georgia, or at Chase National Bank, New York.

Interest payable without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax up to 2 per cent. Redeemable on any interest date as a whole or in part @ 105 and accrued interest, on 30 days' notice.

Mr. Garnett Andrews, President, has summarized his letter as follows:

CAPITALIZATION: (Upon completion of present financing

Authorized Outstanding First Closed Mortgage 7% Bonds (this issue) Closed \$800,000 8% Preferred Stock..... \$500,000* \$479,400

on January 2, 1923, reduced to \$459,900. BUSINESS: The business was started in 1896, and in the intervening 26 years has grown from an original capitalization of \$4,500, and a production of 80 dozen pairs per day, to a present capitalization of \$2,279,400, with an output of over 6,000 dozen pairs of hosiery per day, and an annual

volume of business of \$5,000,000. **PROPERTY:** A list of the Company's properties include a main plant at Rossville, Georgia, and other similar plants at East Chattanooga, Soddy, Daisy, Graysville, and Etowah, Tennessee. All of the plants are completely equipped for the manufacture of a high quality product.

SECURITY: A direct (closed) first mortgage on all of the fixed assets of the Company, including land, buildings and equipment. These properties have been appraised by Messrs, J. E. Sirrine & Company, of Greenville, South Carolina, under date of February 17, 1923, at a replacement value less depreciation of \$1,188,419.51. This does not include the value of real estate or of inventories or other liquid assets.

EARNINGS: The operating profils of the Company for the past six years averaged, after taxes, \$191,000 per annum, which is approximately three and one-half times the interest on these bonds, and for 1922 the earnings, after taxes, and applicable to the payment of interest on these bonds, were \$280,374, or over five times the interest on these bonds.

The Company has made ample charges to expense for replacement and has set aside for depreciation of plant and equipment, \$353,390.45.

FINANCIAL CONDITION: After giving effect to the new financing, the Company will have \$2,199,296.94 of quick assets, against \$702,054.36 of current liabilities, such assets being approximately three times the liabilities.

The Company's net tangible assets, after deducting all liabilities other than these bonds, amount to \$2,806,950.65, or approximately \$3,500 for each \$1,000 bond issued.

SINKING FUND: An annual cumulative Sinking Fund, beginning February 1, 1925, will retire these bonds by maturity. Bonds bought for the Sinking Fund will be kept alive in the hands of the Trustee and interest paid on same will be used for the purchase of additional bonds for the Sinking Fund.

LEGALITY: Proceedings in connection with the issuance of these bonds have been under the supervision of Messrs. Sizer, Chambliss & Chambliss, of Chattanooga, for the Company, and Messrs. Anderson, Rountree & Crenshaw, of Atlanta, for the bankers.

Audit by Ernst & Ernst, of Atlanta.

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The Income Tax in A B C Form

CAPITAL NET GAIN

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BY JOSEPH A. BLONDELL.

Under section 206 of the 1921 revenue act, a taxpayer having income in the shape of gains on sales of capital assets will not be required to pay more than 12½ per cent on such gains and may elect to be taxed separately on his capital net gains, in lieu of being taxed under sections 210 and 211 provided the total tax on his total net income (including the capital net gains) is not less than 12½ per cent. This is illustrated below.

Capital net gains means net profits on sales of capital assets whether or not connected with the taxpayer's trade or business, which includes property of all kinds held for profit or investment purposes but does not include property held for personal use or consumption of the taxpayer or his family, or property of a kind properly included in an inventory. For instance, a taxpayer's residence does not come under section 206 for the reason it was not purchased for investment purposes.

LIMITATIONS.

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sales of capital assets.

Section 206 applies to individuals, members of a partnership, and beneficiaries of an estate or trust. It does not apply to corporations as they are only taxed 12½ per cent on net income. Apparently section 206 was included and applied to the individual in order that his tax on capital net gains would not be more than what a corporation is taxed.

Married Man-	No Dependents.
l. From salary, business or profession\$45,000	6. Interest
2. Interest on notes and de-	S. Contributions 500
	9. Total deductions\$ 2,200 No. 5 total income 53,200
and bonds 3,000	10. Excess of income over de-
5. Total income	ductions\$51,000
THE	TAX.
Proper Way. Total net income (No. 10) \$51,000 Less profit on stocks, etc. (No. 4) 3,000 Total for surtax \$48,000 Less— Personal exemption \$2,000 Dividends 4,200 6,200	Wreng Way. Total net income (No. 10)\$51,000 Less — Personal exemption\$2,000 Dividends
Fotal for normal tax only\$41,800 Normal Tax +- \$4,000@4% or	Surtax— 50,000 (20th bracket) .\$4,960 1.000 at 23% 230
\$48,000 (19th bracket) \$4,520	51,000 5,190
Total normal and surtar . \$ 7.704	Total normal and surtax \$ 8,614

The total tax is \$8,079, or more than 12½ per cent of the total net income of \$51,000. If the tax were less than 12½ per cent of the net income then you could not avail yourself of section 206. This further substantiates the fact that where the net income is less than \$32,572 this section does not benefit and is not to be applied. The example following supports this:

Thus it can be readily seen in this

EXAMPLE NO. 2.

A7. 5. A. 18. A	222 210: 2:
Income. From salary, business or profession	Deductions. \$ 1,000
Proper Way.	Wrong Way.
1212% but applied because the tax is less than 1212% of the net income. Fotal net income (No. 10) \$32,500 .ess— Personal exemption 2,000 Total for normal tax \$30,500 Normal tax— \$4,000@4% or 160 26,500@8% or 2,120 Surtax— 32,500 (12th bracket) .\$1,700	1212% is applied, but is wrong because the tax is less than 1213% of the net income. Total net income
\$32,500 1.775	\$4,000@4% or
Total normal and surtax\$ 4,055	28,000 (10th bracket) .\$1,200 1,500 (12%) 180
	\$29,500 1,380

Total tax\$ 3,795 As 12½ per cent of the net income of \$32.500 (No. 10) is \$4.062.50 you pay the tax shown in the first column of \$4.055 and not the tax shown in the second column of \$3.795. As stated above where the tax is less than 12½ per cent of the net income this section cannot be applied. The total tax must be more than 12½ per cent of the net income before the benefit of this section can be taken.

the transaction.

In part payment Mr. Goforth took the Triplex apartments, at 406 Ponce de Leon avenue, at a valuation of \$17,000. The Goforth apartments consist of a modern two-story structure containing twelve apartments, located on a lot 63 by 165.

A record kept on the undergraduates at Darimouth college shows that the

at Dartmouth college shows that the average student uses nine hours to sleep, eight to work and four to play, the rest in getting from one place to another.

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HESTER SAYS FARMERS

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New Orleans, La., March 6.
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L. Goforth has sold the Goforth apartments, at 354 North Moreland avenue to Roy Smith, of Blundale, Ga., it was announced Tuesday by Dana Belser, head of the real estate department of the Atlanta Trust company, agent in the transaction.

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Sharp Recovery Follows **Cotton Market Reactions**

May Deliveries Displaying Great Strength Sell From 30.35 to 30.90. Market Closes Steady.

		-	1	High		Close	Close
Mar May July Oct Dec			30.65 30.63 30.03 27.00	30.80 30.90 30.22 27.07	30,25 30,55 29,79 26,67	30.86	30 69 30.77 30.09 26.98 26.45
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market late this aft. ernoon with May deliveries seiling up from 30.35 to 30.90, or 13 points net higher and within 5 points of the high record of yesterday morning. May closed at 30.87 with the general mar-

was slightly easier in some sections and for a time the market was unth prices gradually work-30.25 for March, 29.79 for ures, however, and reports of trade buying started covering by some of the earlier sellers. Prices firmed up in consequence and the market adto 20,75 and October to 27.02 or about 34 to 50 points from the low level of the morning and 6 to 13 points

the best. A prominent southwest-authority published a report this ning estimating the probable in-ise in acreage at 10.4 per cent. se figures were considered just realizing had been absorbed and the late advance was promoted by more bullish spot advices from the south. today 18,218, making 3,741,-ar this season. Port receipts 585 so far this season. Port rece 25,858; U. S. port stocks 728,745.

NEW YORK SPOTS.

AT NEW ORLEANS. AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., March 6.—During the greater part of the trading in cotton today prices had no decided trend, fluctuations being narrow and carrying the market somewhat above to somewhat below of yesterdayelose. A great deal of liquidation was noted and suddenly, in the afternoon, a sold out state of affairs appeared to have been reached, trade incommenced to buy and the terests commenced to buy and the sharpest bulge of the day occurred, carrying May up to 30.50 cents a pound, and the list 17 to 20 points higher than the close of yesterday. Last prices were 11 to 15 points up, with May at 30.43 and October at 20.52

Reports of fair sized spot sales in this Reports of fair sized spot sales in this market after hours yesterday had prices at net advances at 5 to 15 points around the middle of the morning while around mid-session prices were at their lowest 14 to 25 points down, net, with May off to 30.05.

The influence of a storm warning for the Louisiana coast appeared to

be accepted by many traders as mean-ing that further bad weather was like-ly for the belt, on top of the rains that have been prevailing, and a buying movement started which, before long. made an extremely active market which lasted to the close. Hester's figures showing sales of 1,340,039 tons fertilizers in eight cotton states during the seven months of the sea-sen ending with February caused con-siderable comment but did not affect rading. They compared with of 540,743 tans during the same last season, 656,328, two seaperiod last season, 656,328, two seasons ago and 1,854,777 three seasons

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.
New Orleans, La., March 6—Spot cotton steady and unchanged; sales on the spot 1,463; to arrive 230; low middling 30.00; middling 30.72; good middling 31.25; receipts 9.299; stock 166,414.

Queen Alexandra has a pair of opera glasses, made in Vienna, valued at \$25,000. They are of platinum. and are set with diamonds, rubies and



News, Views And Reviews

COTTON LETTERS.

As we see it the market today has rected profit taking on a fairly larg ale by outside interest with seiling he cal traders with the idea that the price of the alleged easing of the tensio rough what covering has been done bade and straddles shorts had left the wayen for a fairly important reaction. After seiling off rather sharply on the right strading however the market turner and gave plain evidence that the selly had not been of the sort that result protracted declines spot advices early tained reports of an easier basis but er asserted that inquiry was increasing in the basis advancing. Neither foreign domestic trade advices suggest that the sent price will serve to curb effectively consumption by the world at large and he the constant rapid shrinkage in the liable supply it becomes daily more didnict to figure out how the existing situating parts and the constant rapid shrinkage in the liable supply it becomes daily more didnict to figure out how the existing situating parts.

tilizer sales in eight cotton states this season total so far 1.540,000, tons compared with 540,700 last year.

Sentiment is so strongly bullish that it looks like the public and liquidated longs are taking advantage of every little dip to buy some cotton. Reactions are likely to prove temporary as long as this condition lasts.—Feuner & Beane.

STOCK LETTER.

New York, March 6.—The Liverpool market was slightly lower than due this morn initially worked 4 ry esterday's close, depot sales in this ray esterday had ances at 5 to 15 middle of the mornimid-session prices set 14 to 25 points ay off to 30.05. If a storm warning coast appeared to ty traders as meand weather was likepof the rains that ing. and a buying which, before long.

FOR SPOTS UNCHANGED

The fluctuations on the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges were not reflected in the Atlanta quotation for middling. Friday's price, 30.55, was the ruling quotation throughout the day throughout the day.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool. March 6.—Cotton spot limited demand; prices steady. Good middling, 16.81; fully middling, 16.85; middling, 16.55; low middling, 16.31; good ordinary, 15.55; ordinary, 15.51; saits, 5,800 bales, including 2,700 American; receipts, 14,000 bales, including 500 American. Futures closed steady: March, 16.15; May, 15.85; October, 14.59; November, 14.38; January, 14.10.

Provisions.

Chicago, March 5.—Pork, nominal; lard, \$11.75; rlbs, \$10.37@11.25. New York, March 6.-Lard, firm; mid-le west, \$12.25@12.35; other articles, un-

Minneapolis, March 6.-Flour, unchanged. Bran, \$29.00.

Mrs. Helen Wong, of Burlingame, Cal., an energetic Chinese student, travels 56 miles daily to and from school, that she may study electrical engineering and at the same time help her husband, an electrician.

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BONDS DISPLAY

Present Holders Show Little Disposition to Sell. Investment Interests Look for Higher Money

New York, March 6 .- Bond prices lisplayed a reactionary tone in today's dull session. While investment interests are holding off their purchases in apparent expectation of reduction in quoted values, present helders show little disposition to sell, Except for a break of 2 1-2 points n Jurgen 6s prices of foreign securigovernment bonds showed some irregplarity in the early dealings gains of 2 to 14 cents.

As a rule, speculative railroad mortgages were inclined to strength-en while the investment issues lost ground, but there were numerous ex eptions in each group. Losses of 1 of 1 1-4 points were registered by Athison General 4s, stamped; Chesa-Weakness of the copper

ens was the outstanding develop-ent in the industrial division. Total sales (par value) \$9.645,000. Public offering was made today of a \$5,000,000 issue of American Power and Light company gold debenture bonds, due March 1, 2,016 at 19 1-2 over 6.35 per cent and a issue of the Public Service of Northern Illinois first lien and refunding mortgage 5

Liberty Bonds.

1	ernment bonds closed:	•
ı.	Liberty 3 28\$101.2	
1	First 4s, bid 97.9	0
l	Second 4s, bid 98.0	0
Į	First 41/48 98.1	6
ì	Second 414s 97.9	4
i	Third 41/4 98.4	0
L	Fourtht 41/4 98.1	2
ı	Uncalled Victory 4%s 100.1	0
ı	United States government 414s 99.6	

Money Market.

New York, March 6.-Foreign exchanges asy. Quotations in cents:
Great Britain, demand, 4.69%; cables,
70; 60-day bills on banks, 4.67%;
France, demand, 6.69%; cables, 6.69%;
Italy, 4.79; cables, 4.75%;
Belgium, 5.31; cables, 5.31%;
Germany, 0.044%; 6.0045,
Holland, 29.48@30.51. 4.69%: cables.

London Money.

Cotton Statement.

Port Movement. New Orleans: Middling, 30.75; receipts, 299; exports, 1.877; sales, 1.693; stock. | 2 Ryan Cons | 18 Agriculture | 18 Agri stock, 6,285. Middling, 30.58; receipts, 3,-410; exports, 3,300; sales, 183; stock, 32,-499. Charleston: Receipts, 1,636; exports, 33; stock, 45,079.

Stock. 45,079.

Wilmington: Middling. 30.35; receipts, 924; stock. 26,108.

Texas City: Stock. 6,987.

Norfolk: Middling. 30.63: receipts. 1,-049; sales. 210: stock. 88,267.

Baitimore: Stock. 3,291.

Boston: Middling. 30.90; stock. 6,600.

Philadelphia: Receipts. 30; stock. 4,614.

New York: Middling, 31.00; exports, 188; stock. 66,879.

Minor ports: Receipts. 3,985; exports. 4,-285; stock. 7,638.

Total today: Receipts. 25,269; exports, 17,798: stock. 729,022.

Total for week: Receipts. 48,624; exports. 25,983.

Total for season: Receipts, 5,010,983; exports, 3,616,603.

orts, 3.616.003. Interior Movement. Houston: Middling, 31.00; receipts, 4.088; hipments, 7.672; sales, 412; stock, 162,-631. Memphis: Middling, 30,75; receipts. 2,413; shipments, 3,535; sales, 2,000; stock, 112,179. 112,179.
Augusta: Middling, 30.50; receipts, 1,-41; shipments, 1,322; sales, 205; stock, 5. Louis: Middling, 30.50; receipts, 1,-shipments, 1.836; stock, 17,010, anta: Middling, 30.55. 284; shipments, 1.836; stock, 17,010.
Atlanta; Middling, 30.00; receipts,
Little Rock; Middling, 30.00; receipts,
191; shipments, 361; sales, 250; stock, 41,273
Dallas: Middling, 30.45; sales, 126.
Montgomery: Middling, 30.13; sales, 105.
Total today: Receipts, 9.387; shipments,
14,726; stock, 384,988.

Country Produce.

Country Produce.

Chicago, March 6.—Butter: Early trading in the butter market was a slightly easier prices today but later a few good sized orders placed the market in the same steady to firm position as yesterday. A fair amount of business was alone with some lots reported at premiums. The ear market was very firm. Sales of doubtful 80 score were reported at 40½ and cars of 20 score were firmly held for 48 cents with no business reported.

Closing prices, fresh butter:

Eight score 44. 87 do. 43 588 do 45½ 589 do 46. 500 do 46½ 91 do 47. 92 do 48. Centralized carlots. 89 score 40½ to 47. 90 score 47½.

Foultry, alive, higher; fowls 224.

Poultry, alive, higher; fowls 224;; springs 24; roosters 17.

New York, March 6.—Live poultry, firm; chickens, by express, 24@45c; roosters, 16c; turkeys, 30@35c; dressed poultry, steady; old roosters, 16@21c.

Kansas City, March 6 .- Butter, eggs and

New York, March 6.—Butter ,easier; receipts, 14,377; creamery higher than extras, 484,650c; creamery extras, 485,649c.
Eggs, firm; receipts, 23,697.
Cheese, irregular; receipts, 115,124 pounds; atate whole milk faits fresh specials, 254,6264c; do average run, 256,28c.

St. Louis, March 6.—Ducks, 24c; others, mehanged. Butter and eggs, unchanged.

Baltimore, M4., March 6.—Potatoes, \$1.10 @1.50 cwt: all sections, No. 2, 65@80c; suverts, \$1.25@1.75 barrel. Onions, all sections, No. 2, \$1.35@1.50. Apples, \$3.50@3.50 barrel; all varieties No. 2, \$2.50@3.00. Eggs. native and nearby firsts, 25@36c; southern firsts, 34c.
Live poultry, young chickens, including Leghorns, 20@32c; old hens, including Leghorns, 20@32c; old roosters, 15@16c; ducks, White Pekins, 30c.

New Orleans, La., March 6.—Rough rice dull; no sales; receipts, 300 sacks; millers receipts, same. Clean rice, duil; sales, 1,645 pockets Fine Rose, 5½6744c; 100 pockets Carolina, Te: 167 pockets early prolific, 8%c; receipts, Bran and polish, unchanged.

CURB MARKET

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destrables, \$7.00@7.50; packer sows, steady; bulk \$6.85@7.00. The packer sows, steady bulk, \$6.85@7.00. 2,000; only part of mere; two decks, 75-pound wool lambs tahlppers, \$14.75; no other stock sold.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 6.—Hogs: Receipts, light: prospects, steady; heavies and packers. 54.50676.00; mediums, 55.50; lights pigs, 50.25; roughs. 84.0066.00.
Cattle: Receipts, light; prospects, strong; steers, \$4.50675.50; bulls, \$2.5064.50; year-lings, \$3.0064.50; cows, \$4.50675.00; veal/calves, \$5.007.00; canners, \$1.0062.90.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, March 6.—Potatoes, dull. 20 cars: Wisconsin sacked round wiltes, 90c@ \$1.05 cwt; Idaho sacked russets, \$1.50@

Sweet Potatoes.

20 Stewart Mining
21 Success Mining
60 Sutherland Div
54 Tech Hughes
11 Tonopah Belmont
32 Tonopah Divide
104 Tonopah Ext
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85 Tuolumne Copper
10 U S Cont Mines
7 Unity Gold
20 United Eastern
1 United Verde Ext

7 Unity Gold
29 United Esstern
1 United Verde Ext
6 United Zinc
34 West End Cons
160 West End Ext
90 West Utah Copper

BEAR OPERATORS **WEAKEN WHEA**

Report of Rain and Snow In Southwest Has Bearish Effect - Market Closes Weak.

Chicago, March 6 .- Reports Prices closed weak at 1-4 to 5-8 on the way down the ticker came to a for the sents net decline, with May 1.18 1-4

12 to 3-4@1-8 and onto osuge 12 to 3-4@7-8. In provisions the outcome varied from a setback of 5 cents to a rise of 2 1-2@5 cents.

Weather developments were the re-Kansas was in particular considered important, as that section has for a long time been the most persistent dry spot on the map. During the early dealings, however, speculative buying of wheat on the part of traders who simultaneously were selling corn gave a temporary upturn to wheat values, but when this buying of wheat

values, but when this buying of wheat was at an end the wheat market showed weakness throughout the re-mainder of the day. Selling of May wheat here against purchases at Winnipeg exercised a depressing influence at times, being directly at variance with the tactics of spreaders yesterday when the of spreaders yesterday when the wheat market here was scoring an advance. On the other hand, some unusually well informed authorities said they were convinced that domes-

Live Stock.

Corn and oats were weakened by selling based more or less on the fact that stocks of corn in Chicago are double the average for the last fifteen

Pespite a decline in hog values, rovisions showed firmness owing riefly to an advance in lard prices at

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ı	July			.761	.76	4 .75	4 .765	4 .76%
	Sen			.773	4 .77	.76	.765	.77%
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	May			1.12	11.20	11.00	11.00	11.02
	July		1	11.25	11.30	11.15	11.15	11.20

Cash Grain.

orn No. 2 mixed, 13 2c; No. 3 white, 0248 No. 2 white, 46@4612c; No. 3 white, 4414 @ 45c. Rye. No. 3, 8014c: barley, 68@71c.

St. Louis, March 6.—Cash wheat No. ed. \$1.35@1.37; No. 3 red. \$1.33@1.34

Baltimore, Md., March

Duluth, March 6.—Closing: Flax, March, \$2.82 asked; May, \$2.75% bld; July, \$2.71% bid.

20 er: trader top, 88.25; bulk of sales, \$8.000 bulk, \$1.500 ft.50; fow at \$7.00.

Sheep, \$.000; opening sales killing classes, steady; top lambs, \$14.65.

East St. Louis, Ill., March 6.—Cattle; Receipts, 3.500; beef steers, weak to 25c lower; light yearlings, steady to 25c lower; cows, 25c lower; canners, 10 to 15c lower; bulls and stockers, steady; good and choice light yealers, steady to 25c higher, \$10.25.

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> Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

Broadcast by The Constitution's Radio Service.

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS Tuesday\$7,436,502.91 Same day last year. 5,429,243.31

Chicago, March 6.—Potatoes, dull, 93
66
81.05 cwt; Idaho sacked russets, \$1.50@
81.05 cwt; Idaho sacked russets, \$1.50@
1.75 cwt.

Naval Stores.

Jacksonville. March 6.—Turpentine, 226
81.05 shipments, none; stock, 15,831.
827
828 shipments, none; stock, 15,831.
829 Quote: B to E. \$5.03; F. \$5.06@5.15; G. to Quote: B to E. \$5.03; F. \$5.06@5.15; G. to Quote: B to E. \$5.03; F. \$5.05@5.15; G. to G. Turpentine, 200; stock, 100,244.
829 Quote: B to E. \$5.03; F. \$5.05@5.15; G. to G. Turpentine, 200; Stock 9.00; WW. \$6.80.
838 Stocks, bales 72,924

ATLANTA C. S. PRODUCE MARKET, BASIS ATLANTA.

Savannah, Ga., March G.—Turpentlne, firm, \$1.45½@1.46; sales, \$1.36; receipts. 48; shipments, 122; stock, 4.950.
Rosin, firm; sales, 477; receipts, 1.362; shipments, 4.995; stock 71.370.
Quote: B. D. E. F. G. H. 35.15; J. K. M. 35.17½; N. \$5.60; WG. \$6.00; WW. \$6.85.

Chicago. March 6.—Sweet pointoes, weakcr; Tennessee Nancy Hails, 90c@81.09; celery, stronger; Florida 10-pound crates golden self-blanching, 4-8 dezen, \$3.00@3.25;
8 dozen, \$2.25@2.50; French strain, 4-6
dozen best, \$2.75@3.00; poorez, \$2.50; 8
dozen, \$2.00; 10 dozen, \$1.20@1.50; tounatoes, weaker; Florida fancy, \$5.00@5.50;
choice, \$4.00@4.50; spinach, stronger; Texas
bushel curly, 75c@31.00; broadleaf, \$1.40@
1.50; Louisiana barrels, \$4.00@4.50; strawberries, weaker; Florida freezers, 49c quart;
Louisiana 24-pint crates, \$2.50@3.50; cabbage, unchanged.
Auction Monday.
Florida grapefruit— Fifty four years of continous service in one institution gives Dean George Henry Perkins, of the University of Vermont, a record for active teaching the equal of which probably cannot be found in any American cannot be fo college today.

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Stocks Do About Face; Decline on Profit-Taking

"Healthy Reaction" - becoming frightened into the Most Issues Regaining Former Prestige - Fu- tion ture Outlook Bright.

BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, March 6 .- Starting off at the same old pace the stock market turned face about today and began to decline on profit taking. However, a fore on the way down the ticker came to a of hu sion that the market was only having a needed "healthy reaction" and would soon renew its upward movement. Be-fore the close in most cases the early

How long will it last? That is the uestion which every Wall street man with prices daily making new high records for the year. The general feeling is that the upward price movenent will continue for weeks or well the object each man has in mind is to get out before the other fellow.
Some say the upward movement will last until activity in the stock market becomes a first page story in the papers with something like two million shares a day changing hands. That is what usually happens.

May Probe Sugar. Today's news from Washington that sugar would probably be included in investigation by the government of mand for credit may be met by no surprise to well-informed Wall banks market in sugar. Better regulate in dustries such as steel are trying hard dustries such as steel are trying hard to prevent similar conditions. This, purchase o informed Wall street United States

tactics were proving the exact oppote to what was desired. carry "It seems human nature," this au-could thority said, "for a man to want to banks at 4 per cent.

Slump Described as other well regulated industries a

Humor and Marks.

Marks opened this morning 44.1-2 hundredths of a cent, or against four to the dollar in 1914 l

Regarding the position of the

day in private conversation that the that the banks through ers and were trying to get others to tinued to invest in govern hold down their orders but that such despite the increase in pri

Switching of Speculative Interest Retards Stocks

Profit-Taking and Short Selling Combine to Create Irregular Price Trend. Leaders Are Sluggish.

Day's totals, 1.269,000 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 04.09; net pain .02. High, 1923, 104.79; low, 96.96. Twenty railroads averaged 90.25; net loss .26.
High, 1923, 90.63; low, 84.53.

New York, March 6 .- Switching of peculative interest from one group o another combined with profit-taking and short selling in a number of the recently popular industrial issues im-parted a decidedly irregular trend to

prices in today's stock market.

The violent fluctuations in a number of individual shares were general ly construed as suggestive as the last phase of a "bull" market, but opin-ions of expert observers still are

tendency of prices which has gone on with occasional interruptions for the last two years, will end.

Several leaders were sluggish, United States Steel closing 1-8 lower at 107-7-8. Reports that the steel corporation was contemplating an early increase of 11 per cent in the wages of day laborers were officially denied. Other steels also were inclined to be reactionary, but the losses were held to fractions.

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Equipments showed the most consistent strength. Baldwin touched 141.12 and closed at 139.7-8, up 13-8, buying being based on speculative expectation that \$10,000,000 new business would be taken on monthly for some time to come. Pressed Steel Car touched 73, a new top, and closing at 71.1-2, up five on the day. American Locomotive aproached within a very small fraction of

day. American Locomotive aproached within a very small fraction of 131 and closed 15-8 higher at 130.

The pyrotechnics again were furnished by the motor accessory issues. Sewart-Warner Speedometer, the individual star, falling from 121 to 113 and then rallying to 117 1-2, off 21-2. Stromberg Carburgtor converted as Stromberg Carburetor converted an early gain of 2 points into a net loss of 31-2. Bosch Magneto offered better resistance, touching 60, a new top, and closing at 571-2, up 41-4.

trading comparatively dull despite unusually good January earnings and the optimistic prediction of Chairman Kruttschnitt, of the Southern Pacific, who expressed the opinion that net

earnings of his road each month this year would exceed those of every cor-responding month last year.

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Oils again were heavily traded in, General Asphalt common and preferred leading with net gains of 514 and 31-2 points. respectively, each at net high levels. California Petroleum again crossed par, closing half higher at 991-2. Central Leather touched 40, a new top and 21-4 points above last night's close. Some of the other individual strong spots were Atlantic Refining, Porto Rican Tobacco, Nash Motors, Iron Products and Endicott-Johnson, up 31-2 to 6 points. Kreege jumped 22 points on a small turnover.

Call money again held at 5 per

on a small turnover.

Call money wgain held at 5 per cent. Time money continues active with brokers paying 51-4 per cent for all dates. Commercial Paper is mod-

erately active with the prime names commanding 5 per cent.
Foreign exchanges eased slightly with little business being transacted. Demand sterling sold under 4.70 and French francs under 6.10 cents. South American exchanges were irregular, Chile showing a strong tone.

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J. N. LANDERS, City Purchasing Agent otice to Mechanical Contractors

J. N. LANDERS. Notice to the Public.

LEMAN EVERETT,

e is hereby given that at the meeting Mayor and General Council of the Atlanta, held on the 5th day of 1923, an ordinance was introduced d, providing for the construction of r along and in East Fair Street, orglass Street, east, to sanitary trunk

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the general character, material and size
said sewer are as follows: 8-inch
rified pipe with 6-inch vitrified pipe
use connections and brick manholes with nd estates respectively abut sewer, on each side of said WALTER C. TAYLOR, City Clerk.

Los Augeles Avenue, south 215 feet to flush tank.

The general character, material and size of said sewer are as follows: Sinch witrified pipe with 6-inch vitrified pipe house connections.

Said sewer to be built at an estimated cost of \$306.00. Said ordinance for the construction of said sewer may be adopted at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of said City of Atlanta, to be held Monday, March 19th, 1923, at three o'clock b. m., in the City Council Chamber, or a tany subsequent meeting of said Mayor and General Council. Said sewer is to be built in accordance with the Act amending the Charter of said City, assessing One Bollar and Twenty-five Cents per lineal foot upon the property and estates respectively abuiting a said sewer, on each side of said city on each side of said ting on said sewer, on each side of se sewer. WALTER C. TAYLOR. City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that at the meeting

WALTER C. TAYLOR, Clerk of Council of the City of Atlant

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-City of At-

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\$100,000,000 Should be Added to Values—Orders New Assessment.

Sylvania, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)—A good deal of excitement has revealed the past few days in the neighborhood of Jacksonboro bridge or Beaver Dam creek, five miles ments may be equalized and proportioned among the wealthy and poorer tax payers alike, and to raise additional revenues for needed municipal tional revenues for needed municipal improvements, was ordered Tuesday.

The first night Maultsby heard it the graveline. The law firm of Hewster of the past few days in the neighborhood of Jacksonboro bridge or Beaver Dam creek, five miles may, on account of the visits of what is believed to have been a large black hear in that neighborhood. The antimal was heard two different nights near the house of Ed Maultsby, a negro.

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"There are many owners of office buildings and other centralized property whore are not point of the control of the control

More Money Needed.

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Mayor Sims issued his declaration to the tax assessors after a conference with W. Zode Smith, superintendent of waterworks, and Councilman C. L. Ashley, chairman of the street committee, both of whom advised the mayor of the immediate necessity for funds to continue water extensions and street paving.

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petitions for vater extensions and street paving had been held up be-cause of lack of funds with which to carry on the necessary work. Approxi-mately \$25,000 is needed at once. Mr. Ashley stated to start work on these

Blackboard Banned

Stock and bond dealers who use a blackboard or deal in cotton futures will in future be refused licenses by the Georgia Securities commission. It was announced by T. B. Connor, secretary of the commission. Of the commission. The connor stated that the commission regards the use of blackboards as prima facie evidence that the Georgia law is being violated.

In land which the count with the bill.

The bill has been ordered printed and distributed by the secretary of agriculture and Congressman Jeffers expects to secure action on his measure creating the forest reserve here shortly after the next session of congress is convened.

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Argument will be made Wednesday

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moneys going into the treasury of the United States should be used by the secretary of agriculture for the pur-pose of building roads and trails through the government reservation and that the establishment of the Mc-Citelian National Forest Reserve would in no way interfere with the use of the government property five miles

Survivors of Blast Victims

ORDERED RAISED Of Sylvania, Ga. Testimony in the \$50,000 damage suit of Mrs. E. S. Smith against the Reed Oil company for the death of her son in an oil explosion in 1918 are completed Tuesday in Judge H.

In keeping with its policy of entertaining leading citizens of other Georgia cities, the Presidents' club will have as its guests at its monthly dinner on March 15 a group of prominent men from Griffin. Invitations will be mailed members of the club at an early date.

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By Securities Body
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the government property five miles north of the eity for military purposes. The bill will make ample provision for the use of the idle lands contained in the reservation boundaries at the camp, and it is expected that the rentals from the tillable lands as well as the lands which are suitable for pasturing large numbers of stock will be offered by the bill.

The bill will make ample provision blee, can make himself generally useful in office and not afraid of work and long hours. Permanent position to right party. Apply in own handwriting, give address and offered by the bill.

sion regards the use of blackboards as prima facic evidence that the Georgia law is being violated.

A special meeting will be held by the commission on Thursday at 9:30 a.m., on matters concerning dealers in real estate bonds. The session will be public and all dealers in such issues have been invited to attend.

In accordance with the act amending the Charter of said city, assessing one dollar and twenty-fire cents per lineal foot upon the property and estates respectively abutted and twenty-fire cents per lineal foot upon the property and estates respectively abutted and wenty-fire cents per lineal foot upon the property and estates respectively abutted and sewer.

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(At Lyric Theater.) Today marks the final appearance at the Lyric of Atlanta's two well known radio songsters. Ernest Rogers and Lambdin Kay. Their collection of home-made ditties, composed by Mr. Rogers, includes "Willie, The Weeper," Forgiveness," and "Mr. Gallager and Mr. Sheen."

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mpletes the program

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Ed Stanisloff and company in "Dance Creations," the feature act at Loew's Grand theater, which has been delightng large audiences since Monday, will close the Atlanta engagement with tonight's performances. Five charm-ing girls in a series of difficult dance numbers which includes character, Spanish, Russian variety and classi-cal steps show grace and ability. Ed Stanisloff shows remarkable ability as

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"Poor Men's Wives." (At the Metropolitan.)

Throws Wrench Into Popular Idea of Sheiks

Mrs. Shahen's Sheik Fed Her Dry Bread and Dog

would be just grand to be kidnaped by a real sheik, this ought to cure them.

Mrs. Elisa Shahen, late of Asia Minor, went through the experience once and will take the little girl aside and tel her that once was altogether too much. Elisa would rather work in her husband's eandy shop in East St. Louis than have a desert full of sheiks throwing themselves at her feet at the entrance of an Arabian tent.

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Mme. Olga Samaroff To End Civic Series With Piano Concert

Musical Atlanta is keenly interest ed in the appearance here Wednesday night, March 14, of Mme. Olga Sam-aroff, famous American pianist, who has long been acclaimed the "female

has long been acclaimed the "female Paderewski."

Mine. Sumaroff's Atlanta concert will take place at the auditorium-armory, as the final attraction of the civic concert series arranged and sponsored by the Atlanta Music club, and will undoubtedly prove the climax of one of the most successful and enjoyable musical series Atlantans have ever been privileged to hear.

Olga Samaroff holds first place among the women planists of America. Despite her Russian name which is that of her maternal grand and which she has adopted lic life. Mme. Samaroff is an by birth, training and tra-

diftion. Her father was an officer in the United States army, and the famous artist was born at the army post of San Antonio, afterwards moving to Galveston, Texas. A gold film thin enough to be trans-

Plans have been made to establish mental hygiene clinic at the Uni-rsity of Maryland for the study of tients suffering from mental dis-

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Here This Week.

(At the Metropolitan.)
Barbura LaMarr, the clear-eyed "Laura" of the Gasnier production of "Poor Men's Wives," a Senuther preferred picture, now showing at the Metropolitan theater, was once declared by Fred Niblo to be one of the most promising players he had ever directed.

Mr. Niblo, in conference with Douglas Fairbanks, decided to give her her first part on the screen in "The Three Mesketeers," on the completion of which she was at once engaged by Rex Ingram for "The Prisoner of Zenda." The director next featured her in "Trifling Women."

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The Mesketers of the Prisoner of the Sweet potato and its possibilities as a food and commercial product. He will lecture again this afternoon and Thursday at 3:30 o'clock.

Being him to the men a member of the International Typographical Union. He was also a member of owder and artists' paints from Geor-ia clay; hats and fine braid from ried okra stalks, a few of the hun-reds of useful articles and food that e has developed.

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it was no wonder that the shelk kidnaped Mrs. Shahen, for the sultar of Turkey would never have left a Larem which included ber, but the shelk she drew, instead of pillowing her to his burning heart as his fiery steed galloped across the desert, dragged her on the ground, for half a mile with a rope tied to his saddle.

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crackling of the flames and sounded A stiff wind made it difficult for the firemen to control the blaze, but they succeeded in confining it to the jursonage, though the new Central Baptist church, next door, was im-periled for a short while.

F. J. TERRY DIES AFTER 17 YEARS WITH NEWSPAPER

F. J. Terry, 43, of 298 Forrest F. J. Terry, 43, of 298 Forrest avenue, well-known Atlantan who was connected with the mechanical department of the Atlanta Georgian for 17 years, died Tuesday at a local hospital. He had been ill about ten days. Mr. Terry was a member of the East Atlanta Council of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, and for 30 years had been a member of the Leventium of Theorem 17 to 17

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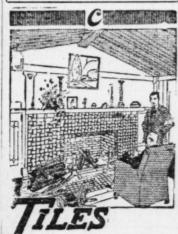
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William Campbell Butts, 66, died Monday evening at a local hospital. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Esther B. White, of 64 East McLendon avenue, with whom he made his home, and a son, Fred R. Butts, of Chicago. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

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Stoney, of Atlanta. and a son, Albert
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TERRY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick J. Terry and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Terry are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fredrick J. Terry, this (Wednesday) afternoon at 4:90 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, March 7, 1923. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:45 p. m.; Messrs C. V. Coccur pallbearers and meet at the chapet at 3:45 p. m.; Messrs, C. N. Cooper I. G. Gregg, P. L. Rikard, Josep Kennedy, R. E. George, E. W. Brown W. T. Lee and Clarence Hampton Rev. W. S. Weir will officiate. In terment Greenwood cemetery.

HULL—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Willbanks, Kingston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Williams, Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Williams, Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hannifin, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. R. C. Fulton, Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reese, Blakely, Ga.; Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Franklin, Helena, Ga.; Mrs. Elizabeth Reese, Cave Springs, Ga.; and Mrs. S. A. Manchester, of Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. S. Hull today (Wednesday), March 7, 1923, at 4:30 p. m., from the chape of Earclay & Brandon Co. The remains will be taken Thursday morning at 7:45 to Acworth, Ga., for interment.

WOOD—The friends and relatives o Mrs. Albert A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stoney, Mr. and Mrs. Alber P. Wood, Mrs. E. P. Wood, Mr. an P. Wood, Mrs. E. P. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fortinberry and Mr. John Wood Stoney are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Albert A. Wood, this (Wednesday) morning, March 7, 1923, at 11:00 o'clock at the residence, No. 52 Druid Place. The Rev. Russell K. Smith and Rev. C. B. Wilmer will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. C. J. Kamper, Mr. L. G. Smith, Mr. A. P. Tripod, Mr. W. M. Browntee, Mr. B. I. Faver, Mr. John M. Miller and Mr. Henry Sanders. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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